

Legion hosts fundraiser to offset operating fees

Help out the recently robbed Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 by stopping by Thursday night to buy a delicious roast beef or hot pork sandwich dinner with desert.

The Haliburton branch was robbed in the early hours of Thanksgiving Sunday. The thieves made off with a large amount (yet undisclosed) of cash after breaking into the branch safe.

Anne McKay, Legion Ladies Auxiliary president, says the insurance company takes a while to process a claim and they really need operating capital.

"We have some food on hand and some money has been donated for the rest so all we need is the labour and we're happy to do that," says McKay.

The ladies are hoping for a minimum of a \$5 donation per meal. The dinner will be held at the Legion from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on October 24.

Bravo to the ladies of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 auxiliary who returned to the Haliburton branch, winners of the Zone F4 Euchre Tournament. This is the first time in 16 years the ladies auxiliary has brought back this trophy.

Congratulations also go out to the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps 129 Haliburton who have received the 2002 Lord Strathcona Trophy for being the best small cadet corps in the Eastern Ontario Region. The category is for 90-and-under cadets and it is the second consecutive year they have won.

The corps consist of Dan Collings, Michael H. Brodhagen, Cam McKenzie, Mike Bennett, Judy O'Connell, Sharon McKenzie and Peter Cawker.

The leaves have turned, it is too cold for swimming but as cottagers close up their summer hide aways, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations wishes to remind them of their fall seminar.

The seminar will be held on November 2 at the

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Laterrazza Banquet and Conference Centre (formerly the Metro Toronto Police Association), at 180 Yorkland Blvd., in Toronto.

The day will kick off with the annual general meeting at 9 a.m. The program contains workshops on tax matters led by Noel Thomas, a section on problems and solutions for personal water craft by Barbara Robson, and Bill Pashby will lead a section on working with difficult volunteers.

More information on registration and admission is available by calling (416) 429-4944.

Polyglycerol polyricinoleate may not be what first comes to mind as a Hershey chocolate bar ingredient but it is in there and an up-coming Health Unit workshop could help answer why.

A free workshop on label reading in a grocery store is being hosted by the HKPR District Health Unit on October 24 at the Haliburton IGA at 7 p.m.

Since information packages are being made available on how to make healthier food choices, registration is requested. Please call Melanie at 457-1391 for more information and to sign up for the workshop.

If a giant white elephant is your favourite type of animal, you might want to check out the Giant White Elephant Craft & Bake Sale held by the students at the school in Wilberforce. On November 16, at the Lloyd Watson Recreational in Wilberforce, there will be a scholastic book fair, a raffle and a 50/50 draw, to accompany the craft and bake sale.

Any donations of good quality clean clothes and sale items in good repair would be appreciated. Call Caroline Barnes at 705-448-3570, or Leah Grant at 705-

448-1635 for more information, or send them an email at ggrant@commerce.bancroft.on.ca.

As always, Haliburton County Home Support Services continues to promote the concept of wellness through its social recreation service. Join Home Support for Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. The card playing begins at 1 p.m. so come early, meet some new folks and enjoy a cup of coffee. Call Ida at 457-2941 if you would like more information about the afternoon card games, or feel free to just drop by. The Haliburton County Home Support Drop-in Centre is located in the Halco Plaza and it is open Monday to Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. The service is available for seniors aged 55 plus and/or the physically disabled 18, or older.

The 80th Annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Exhibition Place in Toronto promises to be the world's largest indoor combined agricultural, horticultural, canine and equestrian event in early November. For 10 days, from November 8 to 17, more than 2,500 beef and dairy cattle, 1,300 horses and hundreds of sheep, poultry, llamas and birds are expected to make their way through the doors of the fair.

A Canadian tradition since 1922, the Royal promises something for everyone. From world-class equestrian events to an antique market, tickets are available through TicketKing at 1-800-461-3333 or (416) 872-1212, or online at www.ticketking.com. General admission is \$15 for adults, \$9 for youth and seniors. Children four years and under are free. Family passes are available as well.

Correction

The name of the mineral fluorichterite was spelled incorrectly in a story in the October 8 edition of the Haliburton County Echo. We apologize for this error.



Jim & Lorraine Hallahan, Roger Billings, and Cecile Billings are please to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Shannon Hallahan & Tony Billings on Saturday October 26, 2002. Please join them in celebration of their friendship & love beginning at 8:00pm at the Wigamog Inn Resort

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Tom and Joann Burke of the Parry Sound area are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Renée Burke to Earl George Johnson, son of Bev Johnson and George Johnson, both of Minden. The couple is planning a fall wedding to take place in the area next year.

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Money woes plague students bound for post-secondary

NIKKI CAIRNS

HHSS Co-op Student

Paying for post-secondary education is not cheap, and it may be hard trying to find out where the money is going to come from when the time comes to pay for all those lovely but big expenses.

Tanya Peacock, a former student from HHSS, knows how hard it was being a student and worrying about post-secondary education; especially the money aspect. Tanya is one lucky student out of many because now she attends Sir Sanford Fleming College because of a scholarship.

"I feel blessed, it took away worry to afford college. Work paid off through high school. It's nice of Fleming to have this type of scholarship for people," says Peacock.

Tanya's scholarship covers both semesters of her schooling, which she is ecstatic about.

A financial planning seminar was recently held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to help students learn about different options available for scholarships, bursaries or loans.

In conversation with *The Echo*, Shawn Hagerman, group benefits consultant at Planned Benefits Inc of Haliburton, also provided some good information on the subject of planning for your child's future with a registered education savings plan.

Hagerman offers assistance to parents in establishing a Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) to ensure that the money is readily available for a child's education. He explained contributions of up to \$4,000 per child can be made annually to an RESP to a lifetime maximum of \$42,000.

Through the Canadian Education Savings Grant (CESG) the federal government will also contribute 20% of the amount parents invested up to a maximum of \$400 per year per child, with a lifetime maximum of \$7,200 per child.

There are two types of RESPs: scholarship plans and self-directed plans. Scholarship plans have strict guidelines on who can use the funds and where the money is used.

Self-directed plans are more flexible. They offer a wider choice of schools and the ability to designate more than one beneficiary. This is beneficial should a

DARREN LUM/Echo



First-year Massage Therapy student at Sir Sanford Fleming student, Tanya Peacock, has very few money problems because of a scholarship she received from the College.

student change their mind in furthering their education, then it can be applied to another family member.

An RESP has a maximum lifetime of 25 years and can be contributed to for 21 years. When a student withdraws from this plan and uses the funds for education, tax is only payable on the interest accumulated not on the entire amount invested.

The tax paid will likely be in a low-income bracket and therefore the student will be eligible for school expense deductions. Also, if you have had an RESP for 10 years and none of the beneficiaries have attended college/university by the age of 21, the earnings, up to a maximum of \$50,000, can be transferred to your personal RRSP.

The more that can be invested in an RESP the better. At three per cent compound interest, \$100 invested monthly for 18 years would amount to \$33,435.

"Small amounts of money regularly put aside and compounded have a powerful ability to accumulate," says Hagerman.

Gordon Shakelaar, Branch Manager and Senior Financial Planning Advisor at Assante Financial

Management has a message for students, "Start to save now."

He encourages putting away a percentage of all monies earned each month and asking parents to do the same.

"In 2002 it is about \$15,000 to send a child to university, that is including all the costs for everything," says Shakelaar.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Math teacher Mr. Mazara says to be aware of all costs associated with attending a post-secondary school.

"Many students are not aware of costs such as food, travel, etc., and you must have self-discipline in budgeting your finances," says Mazara. "Many students don't consider applying for bursaries and many are unaware of financial help that is available."

Like most financial advisors, Mazara says he can not stress enough to his students the concept of paying yourself first.

He added that students need to set goals, research options and remember there is no time like the present to plan your future.

'It's very hard to budget yourself,' student says

Most but not all students just think of ways to spend the money they earn instead of investing in their post-secondary education, and when they do try to plan it's an uphill struggle.

Three past and present Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students all agreed that it is hard to save money.

Kate Foulds who is preparing to go on to post secondary education next year says, "It's very hard to budget yourself; you have to have a lot of restraint."

Joel Potter agreed it was hard to budget money by himself. "I had to get my mom to do it for me," he says.

Potter opted to take a year off from school prior to attending college in Hamilton this year in order to try and set aside some extra cash, but found it was not much easier outside than inside school to save.

"It's hard to save when it's so easy to

spend," he commented.

The debt ratio is rising as Canadian students increasingly struggle with not only their own spending habits but the escalating costs of post-secondary education.

In 2000-01, more than 343,000 full-time students borrowed over \$1.5 billion under the Canada Student Loans program to pay for their post-secondary studies. That same year the average amount of a yearly Canada Student Loan was \$4,554 and the average amount owed on student loans upon graduation was \$25,000.

A.J. Lester, who is also attending college this year says college is not cheap.

"It's always hard to save up money for something that you can't see, touch or feel," says Lester.

He said he started a budget right at the start of school, but after a few weeks he

had to alter it here and there.

"When going to college, save extra money for entertainment and stuff like that, be prepared for books, parking and other fees that they don't tell you about, and that stuff is not cheap!" he said.

Both student said that learning how to manage money at a young age is better.

"Kids should learn to manage money as early as possible; it will pay off," Lester said.

Here are some tips and statistics that may help you teach your kids how to budget. This information can be found on a website called *financial tips and suggestions for big people*:

How to teach children to save:

- Teach children to pay themselves first by setting a dollar amount.
- Teach older children about savings account concepts like compound interest,

safety and liquidity.

- Help set reachable goals, try posting a drawing of an object they want and then put a calendar near the picture to count down the days it takes to save enough to buy it.

- Encourage teens to build an emergency fund.

- Be realistic. Allow kids a certain amount of spending money while keeping them to their plan.

Guidelines for allowances:

- At the beginning of a school year discuss what allowances will be given for.

- Don't give children more money when they overspend.

- Make an agreement and put in writing things like the amount, what day it will be given, what it covers, and any restrictions the allowance has.

N.C.

More children needed for better education plans to work

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Birdie Murphy pulls on the chain of the old Wilberforce Elementary School bell, the muted chime can barely be heard in the school office, but the faces of a committee delegated with the difficult task of trying to find answers for the education crisis in Haliburton County light up.

Memories flicker in their eyes. Valerie Smith, Haliburton County trustee on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, can tell stories of learning in a one room school house. Others on the committee tell in reverent tones of affection their own tales of Wilberforce or other small schools.

Gathered for the third in a series of meetings about the future of education in Haliburton County, the group set nostalgia aside to talk about closing small schools in Cardiff and Wilberforce, possibly building a new school or shuffling boundaries and kids into the larger schools in Haliburton and Minden.

Two key factors tying committee members in knots are the provincial education per pupil funding formula that limits the operation of small schools and the increasingly low enrolment numbers.

Mike Burke, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal, reported that if it were not for the addition of the Gooderham students (Gooderham Elementary Public School closed last spring) his enrollment numbers would be down this year. As it is, they sit at 474 full-time equivalent students.

Gary Brohman, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal, expects to have 750 students down from 773 by March.

Murphy, Wilberforce principal, has 108 students, one more than last year. The smallest number came from Wendy Penhale, Cardiff Elementary School principal, who has 70 full-time equivalent students.

Jim Bradley, TLDSB assistant superintendent of business, told the committee the ministry of education has told him they would need a minimum of 200 students in order to build a new school in the eastern half of the county. There are not enough Wilberforce and Cardiff students to meet the mark and Murphy says Gooderham parents were unanimous in choosing Haliburton as the place where they want their kids educated.

Bradley also confirmed an opinion expressed by Murphy that the current Wilberforce school site is too small for a new school. Murphy says there isn't anywhere else to build in the village that would give them the current luxury of being able to walk to the library, community centre or arena.

Murphy added that a new school may also be an impossibility because, by the time the financing is arranged and a school built, enrolment numbers would have dipped even further below the required level.

The value of the current schools in the county will be evaluated by a ministry assessment team later this fall, Bradley explained. He added that to his knowledge, Wilberforce is the closest to being deemed irreparable.

Shuffling students into other jurisdictions may also be a problem. David Hill says he has heard rumblings that the Bancroft Elementary School may close and students there will be shuffled to North Hastings Senior Elementary School, while the grades 7 and 8 students would be squeezed into North Hastings High School.

Kerry Donnell, Hastings and Prince Edward School Board's communication officer, confirmed that the board is studying the situation with the three schools that are suffering from low enrolment numbers as well.

"No decision has been made to close Bancroft Elementary. The board is studying the issue and will report back next June," says Donnell.

Hill says the Trillium board's fall back position should the Cardiff and Wilberforce schools be forced to close,



Birdie Murphy, principal, talks about the strengths and weaknesses of Wilberforce Elementary School, including the portable library/computer lab.

would be a realignment of boundaries in the county to shuffle kids attending school in Haliburton to Minden and those on the Eastern side of the county to Haliburton.

The committee agreed to draft a parent survey and have it circulated by year-end to see what options the public will support.

"There is such an inequity in educational opportunities in this county. I've spoken to Chris Hodgson (Haliburton, Victoria, Brock MPP) and he has said if we get a sense the community will support construction of a new school, he'll try to make it come true. He's aware of the inequity and his reaction was to build a school in the middle (between Cardiff and Wilberforce)," says Hill. The committee will be meeting again tentatively at HHSS on December 4.



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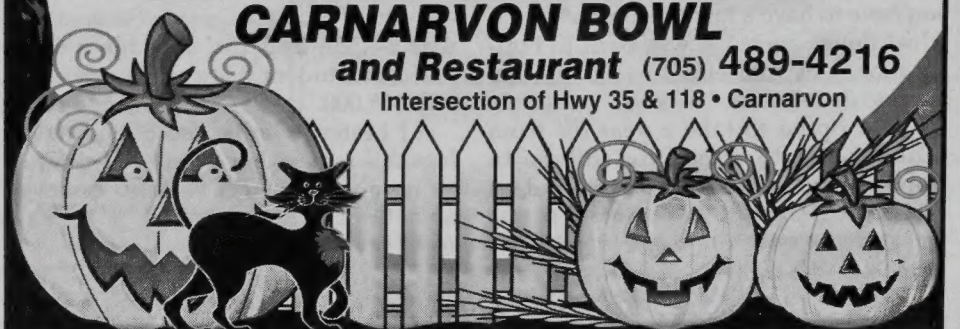
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Curbside garbage pick-up in Haliburton set to start

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al councillors are hoping to encourage recycling by waiving the tipping fee at the Haliburton landfill site on a six-month pilot basis for a privately operated new recycling and curb-side garbage pick-up program in Haliburton.

Highland Disposal Services made an application to Dysart asking for the garbage tipping fees to be waived in exchange for the company picking up recyclables and taking them to a Bracebridge recycling plant at no cost to the municipality. Currently, Dysart pays to have Muskoka Container Systems, a branch of the same company, pick up and truck recyclables to the Bracebridge plant.

Residents who want to use the curb-side service will pay a \$200 fee annually for weekly pick-up of up to three bags of garbage and, on alternating weeks, recyclables. A blue box will be given to customers for cans and bottles and a green box for paper products.

Wayne Hussey, Highland Disposal's local manager, says the advantages to the program to the municipality are a reduction of traffic to the dump, garbage will be compacted, increasing the life of the landfill site and reduced maintenance



Highland Disposal Services employee Michel Bourbeau is hard at work at St. George's Church recently. Curb-side garbage pick-up will be an option for Haliburton residents who are willing to pay an annual fee of \$200.

costs because of less material.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told council he believed this was a good opportunity.

"I don't see anything wrong with it.

The recycling is a mess out there (at the Haliburton landfill site). The wrong

things are in the wrong bins. They are bottles and things in cardboard boxes in the cardboard pile. People are putting papers in green garbage bags, they're not separating plastics from paper," says Fearrey. "People are just lazy and it's costing everyone. We're running out of space."

Bill Davis, deputy reeve, agreed it would be a bonus if this company could pick up to recycle more regularly. Leon Jones, councillor, added that he hoped somehow the company could also work with commercial operations to get them to recycle more as well.

Hussey explained that Highland Disposal Services has only been owned by Capital Environmental Resource Inc., since July when they bought the company from Phil and Nancy Crompton.

He says the Cromptons were doing some garbage pick-up and they now have about 55 customers in Haliburton village.

The company's goal, Hussey says, is to get about 200 and then expand towards Carnarvon, perhaps moving into Minden depending on how business goes. To his knowledge they are the only company to do residential garbage pick-up.

They also work with some of the cottage associations and pick up from dumpsters at the end of access roads.

Cost of police services delight Dysart council

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following is a brief synopsis of discussion held during the October 15 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Policing costs came in under budget to Dysart et al council's delight.

The total cost of salaries and benefits was 610,457 for the township and the total actual policing cost was \$586,617.

A comment was made that people are having difficulty getting through to the Minden Ontario Provincial Police detachment. Bill Davis, deputy reeve, replied that all calls should be going through the Orillia Communications Centre.

The OPP in a recent media release are also reminding the public to call the centre at 1-800-310-1122. All calls for service or for assistance are dispatched from the call centre.

Healthy Futures

Despite a low attendance at a recent Healthy Futures

public meeting (only two Dysart farmers were present), council has decided to continue their participation in the government program.

"If we don't participate, we eliminate our farmers and people with bad wells. We have nothing to lose but time by staying in," says Murray Fearrey, reeve.

The program provides 50 per cent funding of projects for rural residents and farmers, relating to wells, surface water protection, septic upgrades, barnyard improvements and chemical or fuel storage.

Councillor Jerry Walker, says the latter is a big issue considering many people have buried oil tanks that need to be removed by a registered contractor and can cost upwards of \$6,000.

"Getting 50 per cent is better than having to pay 100 per cent," says Leon Jones, councillor.

Sewer hook up industrial

Walker brought up for discussion the issue of sewer hook-up in Haliburton's Industrial Park.

He asked if it would be possible, while the road was being reconstructed, to look at dropping a sewer main in at the time.

A debate ensued whether even the cost of getting an

estimate for such a project would be worth their while.

Leon Jones, councillor, warned they would have to run the line a fair distance to get to anyone and that presented a large, perhaps prohibitive, cost. Jones said he would like to know how many people are interested in hooking up before they invest in getting an estimate.

Walker argued that people's first question is how much will it cost before saying whether they are interested or not.

Danny Kaye said he did not think he was interested and was not sure how many of his neighbours would be.

It was eventually agreed to ask for an estimate since there was no telling what future interest there also might be in the park for sewer hookup.

Smoking bylaw

Gary Lounsbury, chair of the Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council wrote to Dysart to "encourage the development of a bylaw regulating smoking in public places."

The letter says smoking is a leading cause of preventable ill health and premature death. Lounsbury writes that any efforts such as a smoke free bylaw would benefit the health of members of the community.

Nancy Roberts, councillor, said most places already have their own smoking policies.

Jones added that some municipalities that tried to implement smoking bylaws have since backed away from them.

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There are, of course, people who do not respect laws because they do not share the value that underlies them. The degree to which people are prepared to flout the law depends on their own convictions, or the expediency of the moment. Almost everyone breaks laws from time to time, sometimes inadvertently, sometimes because we don't think that stepping outside the proscribed behavior reflected in certain laws is particularly significant, or likely to cause hardship for others. For example, most of us exceed the speed limit from time to time, yet few would argue against the need to control speed for the common safety of all road users. We

echo

editorial

— len pizzey

a corresponding increase in the severity of the punishment that as a society, we demand.

Everyone understands the importance of laws that protect us from physical or material harm, but it seems, not everyone has the same understanding of laws that govern aspects of the immediate environment in which we live. Increasingly, local politicians are being called upon both to enforce and to defend zoning by-laws which contain provisions that conflict with individual property owners' desires. In some instances, they are facing a choice either to grant individual exceptions to a by-law, or, if they enforce the law, to pay the price of defending their decision at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Understandably, local politicians, who are essentially volunteers, and who for the most part are not trained in practice of law, even as it applies to municipalities, are questioning their own positions when disputes arise. Should they grant exceptions when the alternative could be a protracted legal action? Or should they regard zoning by-laws as absolutes, in the same way that common law is unequivocal?

Two brief examples may serve to illustrate the complexity of the challenge, and the importance of meeting it. Dysart's zoning by-law allows a property owner to renovate or replace a building that is closer than 66 feet to the water, provided the new building covers the same 'footprint'. It also allows applications for minor variances, so that, for example, a cottage owner might be allowed to build a deck that encroached on the setback, or add a bedroom that might be less than 66 feet from the water if the topography of the lot would make any other alternative impossible. But these are rare and 'exceptional' circumstances. They require permission, and are considered on a case-by-case basis. They do not weaken the by-law, but allow it to be reasonably applied.

Dysart's setback provision prohibits boathouses, storage sheds or bunkies closer than 66 feet from the shoreline. This is important, because it helps ensure that shorelines remain relatively protected. It reflects a common desire to maintain the natural appearance of shorelines, the rugged beauty that attracts people here, and that makes lakefront property values rise. But some individuals want to challenge this law, either by flouting it and pleading ignorance, as if that should qualify as an 'exception', or by threatening court action if an application to build a structure much closer than 66 feet from the water is rejected.

The by-law also requires lakefront property owners to maintain the natural appearance of the shoreline, yet this requirement is commonly ignored, partly because there is no enforcement mechanism, partly because some property owners have the bizarre notion that slashing down healthy white pines and other substantial trees so they can get an unobstructed view of the natural, forested shoreline elsewhere on the lake ought to be their right.

Rules that shape and defend the physical environment around us may very well run counter to the desires of individual property owners. Like speed limits, zoning by-laws provide a measure of protection for others — those who own similar properties in the same on a particular lake, for example — and for the broader community who share the values of protection and control that the by-laws make possible.

Councils must defend those by-laws vigorously, and in that task, they deserve the support of the community who elect them, even if that means paying the price of a legal defense.

believe everyone has the right to own material things exclusively for their own use, and that no one has the right to use them or remove them. Yet people steal money and property. We believe in the sanctity of human life, yet people commit murder. There is an escalating scale of transgression we understand, and



Dried pond near Loon Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

The dumb and the wise

Michael Moore, the controversial director, who has just brought his latest challenge to American conventional wisdom to movie theatres, uttered a startling rhetorical question in a recent interview.

"Why", he asked, "are Americans so dumb?" That outrageous observation evolved from the many interviews for his latest film, one in particular that he recalled. Moore had asked a man with a secondary school education in Moore's own city, Flint, Michigan, why he felt that the only way to make significant change in his society was with guns, since, Moore observed, Gandhi defeated the all-powerful British Empire through totally peaceful means. The response, "Who was Gandhi?"

Moore's frustration was probably fueled by his developing awareness of the seeming unwillingness of Americans to look objectively at the lawlessness of their society compared to that of their neighbours to the north. Americans are not "dumb" any more than Canadians are, but in both countries where we, the citizenry, participate in shaping our societies, we need to hone our skeptical skills - to ask tough questions.

With the Romano Report soon to emerge, the discussion concerning our health care system is escalating. Now we are hearing much about the advantages of incorporating some privatization into our system. Discussion is valuable but the news items seem slanted. Our media often report on the number of Canadians having to be sent to the U.S.A. for quicker access to medical facilities. The implication seems to be that we are just being foolish trying to hold on to a health care model that is outdated. Do these news items, however, tell us why such medical facilities are so easily accessed? Not that I have heard. We Canadians get fast, top quality treatment in their private system when our public

one is on overload because our government pays the cost. Ability to pay is the key to health care south of the border.

Convenient, quick access to good medical treatment for everyone is the utopia that we all seek. In Canada in the '60's we put into place a system that offered basic access to all but as time has passed "convenient and quick" have been increasingly difficult to implement because costs have skyrocketed. In the U.S.A., at about

that same time, they chose "convenient and quick," but as time has gone by access has become ever more limited for the same reason - costs have skyrocketed.

A Canadian medical doctor, Martin Shapiro, who is now a Professor at U.C.L.A., in California, as is his wife, commented, in an interview with Peter Mansbridge, that once they retire they will be unable to afford comprehensive medical insurance - \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year cov-

erage in order for them to be able to go to any doctor of their own choosing. Still they are amongst the lucky ones, for at least they can have some access. Some 46 million Americans have no insurance and therefore can only obtain care from the system through a certain number of designated emergency rooms in times of crisis.

We, in Canada, are struggling to develop a model that can provide all-convenient, quick and inclusive - as we seek our medical utopia. We do need to look at other models. Perhaps Britain, where public and private care co-exist, should be examined by our media. We must search for the flaws even as we embrace the successes in our own and other systems. We surely do not want Michael Moore to turn his camera and his insights onto our medical structure and pronounce us dumb because we are reluctant to face the all facts.



marion hare

perspectives

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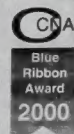
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Space odysseys

Ever since Adam and Eve decided to split a Macintosh, scholars, sociologists and intellectuals have been trying to define that one essential element that makes man different from woman. Of course, they have failed miserably. No wonder — only a complete idiot would profess to understand the complexities of such things.

So let me tell you what I have learned. After agonizing minutes of deep thinking, I believe I have pin-pointed the one defining difference — the way we decorate. This revelation came to me after returning from hunt camp, which happens to be the only remaining place where a man's sense of decorum still holds sway.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

I noted that men have an honest style that dictates not cluttering up a room with frivolous items like dainty tables, cute watercolors and pastel shades.

Likewise, frills, crocheted items and cute unusable pillows are not something a red-blooded man utilizes to decorate his cave, uh, I mean home. These block an unobstructed view to the television and a clear and direct path to the fridge and washroom — things that all interior designs must respect and work around.

More than that, they draw the eye away from the majestic nuances of the stuffed moose heads, beer can collections and framed painting of the five dogs playing poker. And, obviously, a life-sized poster of Raquel Welch wearing animal skins fits into this décor better than say a delicate pastel rendering of a bouquet of wildflowers, but try telling this to your wife. The animal skins, you'll note, tie it all together and give the room a central theme.

Yet, women ignore these subtleties, preferring neat, tidy and colour coordinated spaces. You'll note these things rarely occur in the natural world, for instance in a road kill or an owl pellet. And, once, when I pointed this out to my own wife she merely reminded me that, in the wilds, there is also wanton bloodshed, bachelor males and no Hockey Night in Canada.

Being open-minded, I quietly considered her viewpoint and quickly picked up my dirty socks.

Women alter décor seasonally too. For instance, with Halloween approaching, most femininely decorated places will be chock-o-block with gourds, ghosts, witches, squash, pumpkins and the things better suited in pies and B-grade horror movies. At Christmas, there is Santa, lights, reindeers, bows and mistletoe. Likewise, Easter produces bunnies and eggs that have been stolen from distraught chickens and painted up until the heat dies down. Women see this as wholly right and natural; men just look on in utter bewilderment.

That's because we know that there are only two true seasons — fishing and hunting. The rest were invented by greeting card companies. And herein lies the problems.

To a woman, a big fish is for eating. To a man, it's for placing over the headboard of the bed to provide that romantic setting that they think we don't fully understand. To a woman a ten point deer rack belongs on the animal. A man agrees but somehow he can't convince her that the full body mount would look best in the dining room.

And so it goes.

Worst of all, men's tastes remain static, women's change with the times. For instance, a man might get sentimental about various food stains on the living room furniture, especially when he realizes the price of a new couch.

A woman harbours no such sentiments and will buy that new couch — a blank canvas to replace the masterpiece her husband has created over the years.

That's where the trouble begins. A new piece of furniture is the first domino in a long chain.

You have to make space for the new couch. Of course, the old couch isn't bad enough to throw out, especially after it has been recovered. It might be of use in the basement for instance. But, to your dismay, it's exactly two inches too long to fit in the space intended; it wouldn't have been if we hadn't wall papered so much. That means moving the end table which means moving the television, which means moving the lamps which means moving the coffee table which means moving the book shelves which means tearing down a wall or two, rewiring and plumbing and possibly making a new door.

New fridges require building an addition.

That's why I get nervous every time the subject of decorating arises. To me, a stain on the couch or carpet is a tribute to the comfort that the room and its furnishings have provided. To my wife, it is further evidence why black widow spiders eat their mates.

I'd rather have a salsa on the couch than Scotch guard. Strangely, my wife wouldn't. I guess when it comes to decorating, it's true what they say. There is no accounting for taste.



pic of the past

Look familiar? Many of our readers will recognize this comfortable lounge, since it was the location of many community functions, including Chamber of Commerce annual meetings such as the one that will take place this Friday. The lounge was in the main building at the former Deer Lodge, which no longer exists. Our thanks to Don Van Nood for the photo.

letters to the editor

A caring approach to sick kids

To the Editor:

As a Drag Lake cottager, a long-time *Echo* subscriber, as well as a social worker at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, I was very pleased to read "New campaign to help families cope when their children become ill" by Martha Perkins in the October 1st issue of *The Echo*.

Any time that a child is ill, is stressful for a family, but when one has to travel away from their families for treatment, the stresses, emotional and financial, quickly build up. As resources to help support families have diminished in response to cut backs, I have watched them struggle to cope with their situation. It is rare to see a new service develop to respond to these needs, and I appreciate what The Emergency Paediatric Campaign is striving to do.

I want to let those families, who do have to travel to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto for their child's treatment, know that there are also other services set up to support

families during their stay.

The hospital's web site <http://www.sick-kids.ca> has listed a number of these supports and resources that are available. Most programs have a social worker and a discharge planner connected to them, who should be able to sort out some of these resources for you. They may be contacted directly, or via your child's doctor or nurse.

I also strongly recommend that families keep track of their expenses for possible income tax deductions that many people aren't aware of. This can help over the long run.

Over the years I have been continually impressed with the community support that Haliburton shows its members, and The Emergency Paediatric Campaign is just one more example of this caring and commitment.

Barbara Neilson MSW, Res. Dip. S.W., RSW
Department of Social Work
Hospital for Sick Children
Toronto

Tribute to Brenda Chambers appreciated

To the Editor:

I received a copy of the article by Kenneth Jackson regarding the tribute to Brenda Chambers by the Field Naturalists. What a wonderful monument. I'm delighted to know Snowdon Park is being upgraded still. So many people past and present gave much time and effort to its restoration.

Even though I'm miles away the friends and acquaintances in the Field Naturalists are often in my thoughts. A thank you one and all for your dedication to Snowdon Park. The photo of the viewing stand has a place of honour in my living room.

Irene Durling,
Past president H.H.F.N.
Sorrento, B.C.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002

sports & recreation



Laura Riley battles in the key for a loose ball during the championship game. This is one example of the hard work displayed by the Red Hawks over the weekend.



DARREN LUM/Echo

HHSS students cry tears of joy after playing a strong championship game in the Red Hawk Classic tournament on Saturday evening. (l-r) Cassidy Zilla, Paige Collins, Ashley Barry, Kirsten Rae, Michelle Neuman, and Meghan Shaw come together for a post-game hug.

Junior girls dominate Red Hawk Classic

Red Hawks win four consecutive games for tournament title

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Championship game

HHSS 36 I.E. Weldon 22

The HHSS junior girls basketball team are crying tears of joy thanks to Michelle Neuman's stellar play down the stretch of the championship game.

A 14 point run late in the second half was initiated by Neuman's unbelievable scoring of eight consecutive points. Her eight points pulled the Red Hawks even with the Wildcats who had built a five point lead early in the second half.

The Red Hawks started well with a four point lead, however, I.E. Weldon responded with an eight point run of their own. As a result HHSS left the court at

the half down, 12-14.

Everything turned around by the start of the second half for the Red Hawks.

The turn around started at 14:46 of the second. Battling in the key, Neuman earned two shots and sank one of two to draw the team within one, 13-14. On the subsequent play a Wildcat guard quickly got the in-bound pass then ran the length of the floor and down the lane past two stunned Red Hawk defenders for an easy deuce, 13-16.

Back the other way, Neuman scored again. She worked low in the key to get a nice pass from a Hawk guard and drew the team with one, 15-16.

The vocal home crowd began cheering wildly, 'Let's go Red Hawks, let's go Red Hawks'. The cheering sparked the Red Hawks.

There was only 10 minutes left and an errant pass by a Red Hawk allowed a Wildcat to get two points, 15-20. At this point things looked their worst. Unfazed, the Red Hawks continued to battle for everything: loose balls, rebounds and position in the key.

There were numerous opportunities missed for both teams such as second and third looks at the basket, but the Red Hawks persevered.

At the 8:10 mark, Paige Collins inbounded to a wide open Neuman who found a seam in the defence and got an easy lay-up to lessen the Red Hawk deficit, 19-20. A minute passed and Neuman again earned two foul shots, sinking one to tie the game, 20-20. It sent the home side audience into a frenzy this time. They stomped the grandstand and

yelled at the top of their lungs. The tie was the first the Red Hawks had since 1:30 left in the first. Nearly a minute later the score remained the same as both teams struggled to find the bucket.

With 5:51 left, Cassidy Zilla gunned in a quick pass to Neuman, who was able to escape her check, went up strong and sank the shot, giving the Red Hawks their second lead of the half. The crowd went hysterical, cheering wildly for the home team. The score, 24-22. They wouldn't relinquish the lead and would stifle the Wildcat defence while adding 12 more points for their best game of the season.

In the dying minutes of the game Neuman earned three trips to the charity strip and sank five of her six shots to seal the girl's basketball program first tournament championship.

Tournament images

Photos by Darren Lum



Above: Meghan Shaw leads fast break.
Right: Laura Riley takes the final shots.
Middle: The home crowd cheers.



Left: Michelle Neuman hits the deck for a loose ball.

Below: Junior Red Hawk team



Tournament starts with close game

NIKKI CAIRNS

HHSS Co-op student

HHSS 34 St. Thomas 27

In the first game of the Red Hawk classic tournament it was a neck-and-neck between the Red Hawks and St. Thomas Aquinas that went in the favor of the home side.

For the entire game both teams showed great team work and played aggressively, knocking and bumping each other around on the court.

Early in the first half the Red Hawks had to overcome a four point deficit, but before the first half was over they went up by seven points, 19-12.

During the second half the girls played strong defense. For the game pulled down 10 defensive rebounds and held the Aquinas 27 points.

Nearly 80 HHSS students were in the stands for the game, cheering the home team, giving them a extra spark in their play.

Top scorers were Kirsten Rae 9 points, Laura Riley 8 points, Cassidy Zilla 4 points, Paige Collins 4 points, Danielle Clements 3 points, Meghan Shaw 2 points, and Michelle Neuman got 13 rebounds for the game and scored 4 point to earn the team's player of the game honours. Everyone on the team contributed to the victory, 34-27.



Taking it for team: Cassidy Zilla gets hit in the defensive zone during the second half of their second tournament game against Almaguin. The referee didn't give her the call and was charged with a foul.



Bright spot:

Shane Baumhour runs for the first down, dragging a Falcon player. Baumhour scored the single touchdown for the Hawks. He took over from Walker in the second half when Kevin Walker left the game with an injury during the opening kickoff. Red Hawks lost 6-21.

Photo by Darren Lum

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Kai Shin North fares well in local October Shiai

ALAN KING

Special to the Echo

More than 100 competitors arrived in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 6 to compete in Kai Shin North Karate Club's first Shiai. A Shiai is a friendly tournament between karate clubs. The participants compete in Kata (Forms) and Kumite (Sparring) contests.

The host club demonstrated its talent, taking 25 of the 78 available medals, including 11 gold and eight silver. Peterborough's Jiyu-Shin Karate club also won 25 medals, nine gold and eight silver.

While the medal count is one measure of the success of a club, Kai Shin North and Haliburton, also received high marks for putting on a first class tourna-

ment.

"I'm proud of our competitors and the results they achieved on the floor," enthused Sensei Mark Bell of Peterborough, "but being in Haliburton and participating in this event made the drive worth the effort!"

Kata competitions involve the participants completing prescribed Karate moves in an ordered sequence. A panel of five judges score each participant. Judges are looking for poise, technique, stance, strength and confidence. Scoring is similar to that used in figure skating, all five judges render a score, the highest and lowest are discarded. Final standings are determined by the total of the three remaining scores. In the event of a tie, the high and low scores are added back in. If there is still a tie, the partici-

pants are asked to perform again and are then similarly judged. Kumite is control sparring (no contact) between competitors. A centre judge and four corner judges are watching for moves that would result in a strike to the opposition. A point is awarded for a clean strike and three points are required to win a match. Medals are awarded to the top three finishers in each category, and all participants received a certificate of participation. All of the medals for the event were donated by Varty Jewellers of Haliburton.

Categories are determined by belt colour and age. The belt colour indicates the participants level of ability and although white, yellow and orange belts may compete in the same category, judges take into account the skill level of each participant as demonstrated by their belt colour.

Kai Shin North got off to a quick start with Summer Hutchings taking the gold in the 6-year-old and under, white, yellow and orange belt category. Summer backed up her Kata performance with a gold medal performance in Kumite. Keeping it in the family, Jason Hutchings won silver in the Kata, 11 - 13 year old, green, blue, brown belt division, while mom, Diane, took a gold and silver in Kata and Kumite respectively. Other notable accomplishments included Cyril Darke's two gold medal performances. Kyle Seabrooke persevered in the 11 - 13 year old, green, blue, brown division to take the gold in Kumite. This division was one of the largest and with the competitors most evenly matched in skill and ability. The sparring matches were exciting and very close. Congratulations to Kyle on a remarkable performance.

In a special event, Lisa Burke of Haliburton competing in her first Shiai, completed all the required moves of her Kata. An appreciative audience loudly celebrated Lisa's gold medal perfor-



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Jonathan Salvatori from Haliburton, wearing protective gear, waits his turn.

Sensei Michelle Legacy of London, Ontario presented Lisa with her gold medal, "You are a real leader, Lisa, your performance will inspire others to get out and participate."

"Our club showed its colours both on the floor and as hosts," said Sensei Mike Chapman of Kai Shin North, "This event was the first time our club hosted such a competition and the results bode well for future tournaments in Haliburton. I'm very proud of the club's members and their parents who helped make today a success."

Karate is an excellent way to maintain good physical fitness, develop personal confidence and learn about your inner strengths. Sensei Mike invites anyone interested in learning more about Karate to come to the club and watch a session or even better participate in a complimentary class. The club is open to all ages.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Summer Hutchings of Haliburton wins against Ryland Whillans of Peterborough.

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Haliburton County Community Living executive Director Maureen O'Hara welcomes funding plans recently announced by the provincial government

Community Living gets boost

from page 1

O'Hara says it's too early to say how much of the funding will filter down locally. She says money provided will be put to many good uses including attracting and maintaining the quality staff needed to provide top-notch care for the 27 or so developmentally disabled people whom Community Living supports.

She is particularly excited about money allotted for respite services to families of children with special needs.

"Raising children with special needs can be stressful and this will provide their families with a break every now and then. Simple things like grocery shopping or providing attention to the other children will get easier," O'Hara explained.

Funds are allotted to several other specific initiatives including independent living support, early intervention for preschoolers with autism, and day programming to help developmentally disabled students succeed in the school system.

"We are part of Community Living Ontario (a group of 114 Community Living Agencies) and we have had a good relationship with the Ministry...they really do seem to be listening."

She also credits local MPP Chris Hodgson with supporting several initiatives and opening doors for Community Living Haliburton County.

"He has definitely been in our corner," she commented.

O'Hara says that care for the developmentally disabled is shifting away from institutionalized settings and into agencies such as hers that strive to include these people in the community.

"Being part of the community, inclusion, has many great and positive effects on everyone...These people are the best ambassadors for Community Living."

Of the new funding O'Hara says, "We've always done okay, but you always want to do better...This will help us achieve that."

Public supports setbacks on lakefront properties

from page 1

around for decades.

He suggested that anyone who has circumvented the zoning bylaw by building without a proper variance or building permit within the setback, since it has been municipally established, will not be able to purchase the shoreline allowance. Fearrey also does not want the onus to be on the municipality to check to see if older buildings now in the allowance or setback are safe.

"I wouldn't mind coming up with some ideas to save people money and frustration," says Fearrey.

Pat Martin, Dysart planner, warned Fearrey that people only tend to hear what they want to hear no matter how much council or staff tries to help them. She also cautioned council that refusing to sell shoreline allowances or forcing people to build behind the setback can result in Ontario Municipal Board hearings, which are costly.

A file that came up for discussion at a recent council meeting is an example of the issues council faces. A small cottage was torn down. The owners got a demolition permit from the municipality. They now want to build a four foot extension on the original footprint which is within the setback, but they tore down the existing cottage before getting approval for a minor variance on a new building permit.

Councillors were divided on the issue.

Bill Davis, deputy reeve, was adamant council needed to take a stronger stand against variances and make people get behind the 66 foot setback.

Other councillors felt that since there had originally been a deck on the cottage, and the proposed extension only cut into where the deck had been, it should be

allowed - reinforcing Fearrey's call for a clearer policy.

In another case where a "storage garage" on the waterfront had been renovated and a second story built without a permit, council agreed the entire structure had to be taken back to the original size grandfathered in the bylaw, (the present rules prohibit boat houses) or the entire building had to be moved off the setback.

"These issues are black and white. There is no compromise for no permit," Davis insisted.

Martin said council is in a much stronger position as landowners of the shoreline allowance to stop construction within setbacks than if they sell the shoreline and then have to fight with someone in an OMB hearing over a structure within the setback.

Martin says there is clear public support for enforcing waterfront setbacks as she recently saw when several letters of support came in to her office after Dysart's committee of adjustment denied an application from Gregory and Justine Pinch to build a boathouse within 20 feet of the high water mark on Picaddilly Bay on Redstone Lake.

The couple's two neighbours originally supported the application for a boathouse or storage garage for numerous canoes, but one neighbour has since withdrawn that support. The owners could not be reached for comment.

"The Redstone Cottagers Association is against the proposal and we also received letters from the Eagle Lake and Kennis Lake associations supporting Dysart's position," says Martin.

She explained the Pinch case is different because they already own the shoreline allowance but it does demonstrate the public's belief in setbacks.

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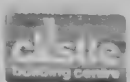
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Moose are a favourite big game species for hunters across Ontario, including the Haliburton Highlands, and their numbers are growing

Conservation work pays off in growth of wildlife numbers

Ontario Federation of Anglers & Hunters

Special to The Echo

So much attention is given to the plight of endangered species that, often, the greatest success stories are overlooked. And there are some important successes to be shared.

Take, for instance, species such as white tailed deer, moose, bear and wild turkey. All of these animals are indigenous to Ontario. There are more of these animals now than there were in 1900, and all are doing exceptionally well as are the many other species that share Ontario's natural habitat.

When Canada, and, for that matter, all of North America was settled, wildlife existed in vast numbers—a seemingly inexhaustible supply of food and animal related products. The commercial harvest was unprecedented and, at the same time, huge tracts of forest were cleared for lumber and to make way for towns, agriculture and industry. It seemed almost overnight that an endless supply of wildlife suddenly became very, very limited.

The loss of wildlife and wildlife habitat deeply affected the men and women most involved in our outdoors, and, logically, hunters and anglers were the first to band together to form the first conservation groups.

From humble beginnings, the conservation movement has grown and achieved some marvelous results. Governments were lobbied to create laws

protecting wildlife. Millions of hectares of wildlife habitat have been enhanced and protected. Countless hours of volunteer effort and donations have led to invaluable research and understanding of wildlife dynamics. And species, such as the elk and wild turkey, are being restored to their native ranges.

Consider the giant Canada goose, a bird that in 1954 was considered extinct. From a small remnant population, hunters and hunting groups brought them back from the brink. Waterfowl habitat was protected, laws were enacted

and breeding and reintroduction programs implemented. Today, Canada geese are a common sight throughout all of their historic range, and, in some cases, in numbers bordering on nuisance levels.

Wild turkeys, once completely wiped out in Ontario, were reintroduced by hunters in 1984, and now over 30,000 of these magnificent birds call this province home. About 100 years ago the wood duck was almost extinct because of commercial demand for its feathers. But, once again, thanks to hunters and their

efforts, this is now one of the most common ducks.

Moose were once so rare that hunting them was completely banned from 1888 to 1895. Now, thriving in numbers over 120,000 in Ontario, moose are again a familiar part of the natural landscape. Elk were also gone from Ontario at the turn of the century, but, since 1997, hunters have been working hard to reestablish these beautiful animals here.

Moose
were once so rare that hunting them was completely banned from 1888 to 1895. Now, thriving in numbers over 120,000 in Ontario, moose are again a familiar part of the natural landscape

Obey the ten commandments of hunting

1. Treat every firearm as if it was a loaded firearm and ready to fire.
2. Be sure of your target and what is beyond it before you pull the trigger.
3. Never point a firearm at anything you don't intend to shoot.
4. Always carry a firearm so that the muzzle is under control.
5. Firearms must always be unloaded when carried into camp or not in use.
6. Make sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and only carry ammunition specifically intended for the gun you are using.
7. Unattended firearms must be unloaded.
8. Never climb a fence, climb a tree or jump a ditch with a loaded firearm.
9. Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces, or the surface of the water and know the range of your gun.
10. Avoid alcohol and drugs while hunting.

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MORE TO GO ON.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters reminds hunters that you are judged by your actions in the field. Make sure you are up to par on your hunting ethics.

Ethical hunting practices help minimize conflicts

An ethical hunter is not just a sportsman or sports-woman. The hunter is also a naturalist whose interest lies in all animals. The ethical hunter is as thrilled by the site of an osprey as a bull moose. The true hunter knows and studies nature's ways.

The hunter's pursuit of game is always governed by the "fair chase" principal. This principal demands that a hunter always gives his or her quarry a "fair" chance to escape. In fact, hunters acknowledge that most of the time, their quarry should get away.

When hunting big game, an ethical hunter will always attempt to get close enough to the quarry to ensure a quick, clean harvest. Never will an ethical hunter shoot indiscriminately at a flock of game birds in the hope of hitting one. The ethical hunter always selects a single target — a single bird, or a single spot on a big game animal.

The ethical hunter will go to extreme lengths to retrieve and humanely dispatch wounded game, and to ensure game that appeared to be missed wasn't injured. Of course, the ethical hunter will pass on the long-range shot that might cripple instead of killing.

Hunters owe it to the game they pursue to take considerable practice before a hunt. They will learn the distance at which they can shoot effectively. They will ensure their firearms are properly sighted in, and they will use the most effective ammunition for the game they seek.

And the ethical hunter will always retrieve all game and ensure full use of the animals they kill.

Ethical hunters do more than just ask permission to hunt on private property. They discuss concerns with the landowner, offer to help out with chores, and care for the land, buildings, stock and crops as if it were their own.

Ethical hunters obey game and fish laws — all of them

— and insist their hunting companions do the same. They report lawbreakers without hesitation, and cooperate fully with conservation officers.

All hunters are judged by your actions in the field. Make sure you are up to par on your hunting ethics.



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Special to The Echo

Hunters spend a lot of time off the beaten track. Occasionally, they get lost or disoriented.

Being lost and on unfamiliar ground can be frightening if you lose your cool. But take heart — a survival situation usually lasts less than 72 hours. If you're prepared and remain calm and rational, you're not in danger.

An important first step is to admit that you are lost. Stay calm, look and listen — you might spot a landmark, or hear traffic on a nearby road. If you can easily get to high ground, that can help — the farther you can see, the more likely it is you'll see something familiar. But resist the urge to travel further seeking safety.

If you are lost, and accept that it might be some time before you're found, it's time to put your survival plan into effect.

First on the list is treating yourself for any injuries you might have received. A good first-aid handbook — few are better than the St. John Ambulance Official Wilderness First-Aid Guide by Kevin Merry — is a handy reference to have.

Since exposure is your worst enemy, the next step is to build a fire. Long, wooden "strike-anywhere" matches are the best for starting a fire. Keep them in a waterproof container, and dip them in paraffin wax.

You'll need two types of fuel to get your fire started — tinder and kindling. Dead, dry twigs, shredded layers of birch bark, dry leaves, and abandoned hornet's nests all make excellent tinder.

For kindling, choose dry, standing dead wood.

Choose the location of your fire pit carefully. Don't build a fire under a tree — the tree could catch. If you're building a fire on snow, make a platform of green logs or stones. If the ground is dry, scrape away all the grass to avoid starting a grass fire. Build your fire near a rock or log wall to

reflect heat back to you.

Building a shelter is your next task. A fallen tree with some space between the trunk and the ground can be quickly converted by cutting away some branches from the underside, and thatching them into a crude roof. A lean-to is an easy-to-make shelter. Build a snow cave only as a last resort — it's impossible to build one without getting wet. The cave should be shallow enough, and the roof thin enough, that you need only stand up to break through should it collapse.

Now it's time to attract some attention to your predicament. Flares, if you're carrying them, are great for alerting searching aircraft. A smoky fire by day is a good signal, as is a bright one at night. Mirror signals can be seen ten miles away on the

ground, farther in the sky. Carry a shrill whistle as a signal. Unless you're seriously injured, think hard before using your firearm to signal — you might need the ammunition to hunt game if your unplanned stay lasts longer than a few days. But, if you're seriously injured, fire your gun in groups of three shots, with ten seconds between shots. Wait ten to fifteen minutes, then fire off another group of three shots.

Finding water is the next item on the agenda. Filter dirty water through several layers of cloth, and boil it to purify it. Don't melt ice or snow in your mouth — it costs more energy than it supplies.

Finding food is the last task on the list and probably unnecessary since most people can live off body fat for up to a month.

The hunter who plans well — and sticks to his plan — isn't in any danger. He or she has left an itinerary with a responsible friend or relative, outlining travel plans and estimated times of return.

He or she has packed a small amount of emergency food and water and has a well-stocked emergency kit and first aid kit. Proper clothing, a map and compass, and knowledge of basic survival skills are all packed as well.

Finding food is the last task on the list and probably unnecessary since most people can live off body fat for up to a month.



At the hunt:

"Most youth love the outdoors, and they want so much to be a part of the hunting experience," said Mike Reader, Executive Director of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. "Young people introduced to hunting early will develop an enthusiasm for fish and wildlife conservation in years to come. Every hunter should make an effort to introduce at least one young person to the tradition of hunting."

Here, in an Echo file photo, local school children get a close up look at deer hanging at an area hunt camp

Join a hunt club

Whether you are looking for new friends or an opportunity to be a part of local conservation efforts, joining an Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters member club is the way to go.

Those who participate in fish and game clubs get tremendous satisfaction from club membership.

If you would like to join an O.F.A.H. Member Club, call or write the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, P.O. Box 2800, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 8L5, (705) 748-6324, fax (705) 748-9577 or e-mail ofah@ofah.org

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Using a raised arm to quiet down a group of Grade 6 students at YMCA Camp Wanakita last week, Crew Councillor Allison Roberts is one of the many Sunship participants this year. Roberts participated for the first time. The Sunship program is in its 18th year and has provided unique learning experiences in the outdoors for both the councillors and Grade 6 students from urban areas.

All trails lead to knowledge

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Under an autumn forest's canopy a drizzle of rain intermittently breaks the golden cover as a young woman leads children down the trail towards enlightenment.

A scarf wrapped around her neck where it snugly rests under her blond, shoulder length-hair, Allison Roberts points out five wooden masks hanging on a tree trunk to her brood of Grade 6 students. She pauses, waiting for a momentary silence as she tries to get their attention with an easy going, "C'mon guys."

The children stop their screaming just long enough for her to explain the various bird species represented by the wooden masks, carved to match specific beak characteristics. She lets them wear the masks and asks each to use them as a funnel, larger than a child's head, attached to a vertical pipe modeled after a flower.

This is one in a series of science activity areas along the YMCA Camp Wanakita's trail system she has taken them to throughout the week where they learn about animal behaviour and the ecosystem as part of Sunship - a joint program between Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Camp Wanakita.

Sunship gives local high school students the opportunity to teach as well as care for Grade 6 children from urban centres such as Toronto about science in natural surroundings.

Roberts, a Grade 12 HHSS student, is one of several hundred who have participated in Sunship since its beginning 18 years ago thanks to the efforts of HHSS Science Department Head Dave Mowat and YWCA Camp Wanakita.

"It is a tremendous project that brings together science, character [of persons] and education," Mowat said.

Mowat is retiring after this semester

and attributes two national teaching awards to the Sunship program involvement with local fishery projects, last year's Deer Point and Elm projects from '93-'97, that garnered two national teaching awards.

Roberts, not a current science student, was admitted at the last minute when additional volunteers were required for the program. She loved her time as a crew counsellor despite daily challenges such as evening-hour complaints or home-sickness anxiety.

Project organizer HHSS Biology teacher Christie Chester said, this year with the double-cohort taking affect, students were hesitant to participate

because of fears of falling behind after a week off from school.

The high school students who participated see the program as an unforgettable experience, made more valuable by the children they teach and befriend.

Third-year participant Amanda Boughner believes the expressions on her children's faces when they glean new knowledge provides incentive to return year after year.

"The sacrifice is worth it...I love the look on their faces when they learn something," Boughner said. Many of her students from previous years have expressed their gratitude through letters and gifts. Through their letters they will

often express how Sunship lessons have become a part of their daily routines.

Boughner said the most rewarding aspect of the program is the transformation of the children. She adds that the most difficult groups will surprise her with demonstrations of how much knowledge they acquire.

"Knowing they're the next generation after us, it's nice to know [these children are cognizant of nature]...That's what this program is about," Boughner said.

There were 38 high school students who participated this year, chosen based on teacher recommendations. From a one-day orientation in May, biology teachers chose their candidates for the program.

All of the counsellors agree the children they have met will remain in their memories as well as their hearts. What they have formed is not a teacher-student relationship, but more of a friend, sister and brother relationship, said Boughner.

She and three-time participant Vanessa Smith recall one girl who recently passed away. They were both shocked when they heard the news from another student. She enjoyed her time at the camp so much, they said.

"She didn't get treated differently. She was treated like everyone else," they said.

Every week, depending on the amount of visiting Grade 6 students, several high school students were rotated, staying overnight from Tuesday to Friday, teaching, sleeping in the same cabin and sharing the same meals with the Grade 6 students.

On the first September weekend the camp provides training on the various activity areas along the trail system.

A typical day starts at 7 a.m. and ends close to midnight for the crew counsellors. One hour of free-time, between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. is given each day. The program ran for five-weeks, started on Sept. 16 and ended Oct. 18.



Students learn about science by interacting with nature and wildlife, and getting hands on experience. They also get lots of exercise.

Women march to 'take back the night' in village

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Faces illuminated by the flickering flames of candles, voices harmonizing and drifting away on the evening's brisk fall wind, a group of approximately 15 women walked through Haliburton to "take back the night."

Take back the night marches are an international tradition that began in Germany in 1978, when 3,000 women marched in protest against rape and violence against women. Marches are now held in at least 43 major Canadian cities annually as well as in rural areas.

In Haliburton, the Outloud Womyn's Voices Choir has been doing the march for at least three years.

"It's an evening of sisterhood, strengthening. It is empowering to be together - get our message out," says Laurel McCauley, a choir member.

Michelle Wolfe, who is new to the area joined the choir because she has taken part in the marches in other cities.

"There is a feeling of comfort of being in a group. It's important that women have the confidence to stand up for themselves. It's nice to see a small town like Haliburton do this (march)," says Wolfe.

The choir marched on October 15 but in different



DARREN LUM/Echo

Beth Johns, the 'Take back the night' organizer, leads a procession of women down the village of Haliburton on Tuesday, Oct. 15. There were 15 women who came out for the evening. There are 43 marches that take place in Canadian cities annually.

countries and places take back the night ceremonies and marches are held at different times.

In some areas, such as St. Catharines, husbands, brothers and boyfriends, join women in asking the community to work together to make the streets safe. In other places, women use the march as an opportunity to walk without men's "protection" but men can partici-

pate by providing childcare or support to women's resource centres.

Beth Johns, who lead the women from the YWCA centre in Haliburton through the village, commented she has been taking part in the event for over 20 years. She says it is an important message to get out there that violence towards women will not be tolerated.

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Reeling from fun

Family Services of Haliburton County held their Take a kid fishing barbecue for the participants and summer respite workers who participated in the summer event. Volunteers Jon Hill and Mark McMaster (seated in boat) have donated their time and their boat for the two day event. Twelve children, six for each day, were given fishing tips, rod and reel, and a tackle box to take home thanks to local sponsors. Hill and McMaster hope more volunteers are found to get more children out.



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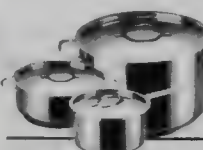
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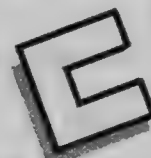
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Health Unit

Regular breast cancer screening crucial to women's health

Submitted

Precaution can be the life-line women need to ward off a potential killer.

Breast cancer is the most common female cancer. This year, an estimated 2,000 women in Ontario will die from the disease, while another 7,800 women across the province will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

With those statistics in mind, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit urges women in Haliburton County to be regularly screened for breast cancer. The reminder coincides with October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"Screening finds breast cancer earlier, when treatment is more effective," says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Don't take a chance. Be proactive to be safe."

Research shows regular screening of women ages 50 to 69 can reduce breast cancer deaths by at least 30 percent. That's part of the reason given for the decline in the number of Ontario women dying from breast cancer between 1986 and 1996.

Local women can turn to a recognized screening pro-

gram in their community, says Andrews.

Since 1990, the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP) has offered comprehensive screening services to women across the province. The program's goal is to increase the number of women who get screened for breast cancer. Currently, approximately 200,000 women a year receive screening services at one of the 60 OBSP centres in Ontario, including Ross Memorial hospital in Lindsay.

OBSP provides women with high quality mammography tests, a clinical breast examination by specially trained examiners and information about breast self-examination.

A survey by the Health Unit finds almost 70 percent of women in Northumberland County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County who are 35 years and older have heard of the OBSP. While Andrews is pleased at that rate, she says the numbers should be higher when screening for breast cancer is so important to women's health.

More information about OBSP is available on-line at www.cancercare.on.ca/obsp/ or through your local Health Unit office.

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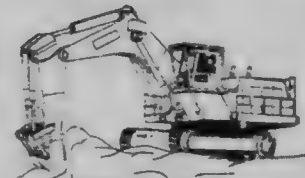
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Bullying to be examined at special presentation sponsored by B of E

It's a frightening combination: bullies who harass their targets, bullied kids who are afraid to tell, bystanders who simply watch, and adults who dismiss it all as normal childhood teasing. How can we put an end to the cycle of bullying?

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is presenting an evening with Barbara Coloroso, an internationally recognized speaker and author in the areas of parenting, teaching, and school discipline.

On Tuesday, November 19, at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Ms. Coloroso will discuss her new book: the bully, the bullied, and the bystander. The evening is designed to give parents, caregivers, educators – and most of all kids – the tools to stop bullying. This informative and timely presentation is open to the public, and will be of special interest to educators and parents on all sides of the equation.

Tickets are \$16. each and all proceeds will be used to support anti-bullying programs within TLDSB schools. Tickets will be available through the Academy Theatre Box Office and sales begin on Friday, October 11, 2002. Seats may be reserved by calling (705) 324-9111 or toll free (877) 888-0038. The Box Office is open Tuesday – Friday, 10:00 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.



Seeing it through

The Haliburton Rotary Club recently completed its \$250,000, five year commitment to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation with a cheque for \$13,000. From left, Rotarians Dave Gray, Ray Selbie, Andy Glecoff, Dale Walker of the HHHS Foundation, and club president Jim Richards

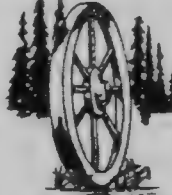


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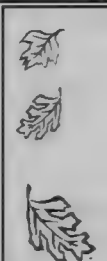
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Curling club season starts with wine and cheese open house in Wilberforce

It's time to hit the Curling club here in Wilberforce.

There is an open house this Thursday evening October 24. Drop in between 7 and 9 p.m. Register for the season and have a chat over wine and cheese. The cost is only \$100 for the whole season and you can play in as many leagues as you please. Pay half now and half in January.

A signed limited edition print by wildlife artist Robert Bateman has been generously donated to help in the fund raising for playground equipment for the Wilberforce School. This matted, framed Water Buffalo from Bateman's African Series has been donated by Margaret and James Lambert whose two grandchildren Sarah and Maggie have just started junior kindergarten at the Wilberforce School. The print may be seen at Agnew's General Store where raffle tickets are available for \$2 each or 3 for \$5.

A family fair it certainly was at the Lloyd Watson Centre last Thursday Oct. 16. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. families, mainly mothers and preschoolers, some grandmothers were seen too, visited the various display booths for information about lots of community resources.

Among the many things to do were: a clothing exchange, healthy snacks, a chance to make a book and a book give away to pre-schoolers. A guitar-playing clown entertained the little ones.

Organized by Family Services Haliburton, it

was a great opportunity to find out what's out there and what's happening for families. Family Services's number is 705 457-5345.

The Wilberforce United community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2010

Church celebrated its 113th anniversary on Sunday Oct. 20. As the Rev. Robert Weight spoke of pioneer times, the congregation thought of the hardships and the determination of the early settlers to have a church to worship God together in. And that struggle in rural areas to keep the small churches operating still goes on. And the people with determination will do just that.

The visiting choir, The Gentlemen of Song, added greatly to this service of celebration with songs such as "Blessed Assurance," "Gentle Shepherd," "Come In, Come In," and "It Is Well With My Soul." After that old favorite, "God Be With You", everyone joined in pleasant fellowship over a fine lunch.

The Gentlemen Of Song, ever willing to stir the air and hearts of listeners, will be at St. Margaret's Anglican Church here in Wilberforce next Sunday, Oct. 27. All are welcome to this morning prayer service which begins at 9:15 a.m. Refreshments follow the service.

Tina Bates, an historian at the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull/Ottawa, recently

visited the historic Outpost museum in Wilberforce. Tina is coordinating an Exhibition of the history of nursing in Canada which will be held in 2005, and then it goes on the road to various locations across Canada.

Since there will be a section on Outpost nursing, she was interested in our building and how the W. Heritage Guild has managed to preserve and display many items that were used by the Red Cross Outpost nurses.

A welcome visitor to Wilberforce last week was Doreen (Croft) Hutchinson. Doreen from Vineland and her daughter Ann from Ottawa were pleased to have visits with family and friends. They included Mike Croft, Janet Barker, Ken and Nadeen Sanderson, John Barker, The Agnews, Karen Cooper, Hilda Clark and Evelyn Johnston.

The Loop Troupe has located a suitable table to use in the one-act play it has entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival. Thanks for several offers. If anyone hasn't seen "From Five to Fifty-Three" or would like to see it again, the dress rehearsal is on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

It would be a great send-off for the cast and crew to have an audience that evening, as they have the last real rehearsal before their appearance at the festival in Cornwall on Saturday, Nov. 9. The last play on the program!

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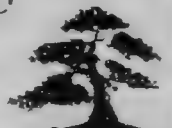
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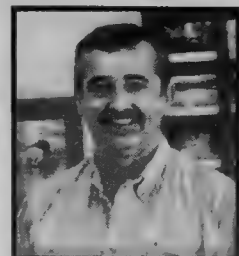
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Local skaters hit Gooderham streets to raise money for the club

Hope everyone had a good weekend. The fall is such a picturesque time of year when all the leaves are in full colour, but to see them fall gracefully to the ground means only one thing - winter is on its way.

To wake up on Monday, October 14, to a dusting of snow made me do a reality check. As of today, Oct. 22, there are only 65 days left until Christmas, and what better way to celebrate than to have an extra \$1,000 to go shopping with.

The Monmouth Recreational Figure Skating Club skaters are selling tickets this season with the grand prize being \$1,000 cash, and there are only 480 tickets printed at \$5 each. The draw date is December 13 at 7 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena.

This is a licensed draw so please help support our local skaters by purchasing a ticket or two. Space is also still available for your child to participate in this great sport and to earn their badges. For more information please call Ida Schultz at 447-2393 or Sandra Nicholson at 448-2397.

Have you ever wondered about the cost associated with replacement of highway signs? With Hallowe'en almost upon us again, I decided to do some research.

The "speed limit" signs are \$40 each, "load restriction" ones are \$35 each, "finger boards" posting the name of towns are \$40 each, and the post that holds these are \$9 each. There is also a cost-out for the half ton truck used to transport signs and labourers to the area at \$10 per hour; labour receives \$16.10 an hour and the truck driver receives \$16.24 per hour.

It can become quite costly to each municipality to pay for these signs repeatedly each Hallowe'en and the costs are addressed back to the taxpayers in each town within the municipality.

I hope before damage is done once again thought will be given to the cost. Community Policing will be prominent this year to help curb the problems.

Long-time Dewey Street resident Eileen Reil has relocated to Haliburton. Her friendly smile and hello will be missed in our community. Ron Mintz and family are now residing at the Dewey St. residence, a warm welcome to the entire family.

Reading the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Honours and Awards submission in the Oct. 15 edition of *The Haliburton County Echo* made me proud to see many of our youth receiving scholarships and recognition for their hard work. Congratulations to Tanya Hunter, Trisha Hunter, Lacey Trotter, Lynda Cheong and Andy Sayer.

Just a friendly reminder that Oct. 22nd at noon is the Community Lunch at the Community Centre and, following the lunch, the Over 50s executive meeting will be held.

The area's snowbirds are starting to go south so have a safe trip and we look forward to seeing you in the spring.

community news

Gooderham

J. Cairns

Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards celebrate outstanding youth

Each year, the six- to 18-year-old recipients of this award remind us of what a wonderful resource we have in our youth.

Coming from all corners of Ontario, these young people are recognized for community service, heroic acts, making contributions while living with limitations or for being good kids, helping to make life better for others.

We have great young people living in our community, and we need

you to help us give them the recognition and support they deserve. Take the time to nominate a deserving youth. Everyone nominated will receive a certificate of recognition.

Nominations will be accepted until November 30, 2002. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards can be obtained from this newspaper, online at www.ocna.org - Awards, or by calling OCNA at (905) 639-8720.

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WINDSTAR BUYERS READ THE LEGAL COPY: *Lease a new 2003 Windstar Sport/LX Value/Utility for \$379/\$299/\$349 per month based on an annual lease rate of 5.9% and a 48 month lease from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees, on approved credit. Total lease obligation is \$22,751/\$19,501/\$21,253. Some conditions and a mileage restriction of 80,000 km over 48 months apply. A charge of 8 cents per km over mileage restriction applies, plus applicable taxes. \$4,549 down payment or equivalent trade-in required. First month's payment required. (Other excludes freight \$1,025; license, insurance, administration fees and all applicable taxes.) At lease end, new 2003 Ford vehicles for an annual lease rate of between 1.5% and 12.25% (rates depending on vehicle model) for the term of the 36 or 48 month lease. Lease period starts depending on vehicle model from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees, on approved credit. Conditions of a mileage restriction of 80,000 km over 48 months apply. A charge of 8 cents per km over mileage restriction applies, plus applicable taxes. No down payment or security deposit required. Ford Motor Company of Canada will pay the first month's payment. All lease offers exclude freight, license, insurance, administration fees and all applicable taxes. E.g. \$49/month lease for 48 months based on an annual lease rate of 2.9% from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees, on approved credit. \$0 down payment required. Total lease obligation is \$15,660/\$19,152. 40% purchase financing on most new 2003 Ford vehicles for 30 days to retail customers on approved credit. After the 30 day payment deferral a 1.9% - 11.75% purchase financing interest depending on vehicle model is required on most new 2003 Ford vehicles for a maximum of 36-48 months to retail customers purchase financing period varies depending on vehicle model. On approved credit. For vehicles without cashback offer: E.g. \$22,000 financed at 2% annual percentage rate for 36 months, monthly payment is \$611. Cost of borrowing is \$2,525.28 and total to be repaid is \$22,525.28. For vehicles with cashback offer: E.g. Windstar LX \$20,000 financed at 2% annual percentage rate for 36 months, monthly payment is \$60. Cost of borrowing for the first 90 days is \$0 and total to be repaid is \$2,525.28. For vehicles with cashback offer: E.g. Windstar LX \$20,000 financed at 2% annual percentage rate for 36 months, monthly payment is \$60. Cost of borrowing for the first 90 days is \$0 and total to be repaid is \$2,525.28. The effective rate of interest on \$1,500 cashback is 9.95% for 48 months term. No down payment required. All purchase financing offers exclude freight, license, insurance, administration fees and all applicable taxes. Financing not available with any other offer. Dual seating front foot controls not included in package. All offers exclude Lincoln, Thunderbird, SVT vehicles and F-Series above 8500 GVW. Five year or 100,000 km whichever occurs first. Powertrain Warranty is available on all 2003 model year Windstar. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Some conditions may apply to the Signature Reception program. Dealer may not have vehicle in stock. Allow 10-15 weeks for delivery. Limited time offers. Offers may be cancelled at any time without notice. See Dealer for details.



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*AC credit only. Down payment, 10%.

†0% purchase financing is available on select vehicles. Consumers should consider the price of the vehicle and the cost of financing. 0% purchase financing does not apply to 2002 Corvette, Cadillac, Chevy Express, Full size vans, 1500 (non-CR) models, Silverado 3500 HD Chassis Cabs (Carryover Style), †Don't pay for 3 months offer available to Intrigue, Venture, Silhouette and Tracker, Blazer, TrailBlazer, S-10, Silverado and Avalanche. †Retail Credits are available on select vehicles. †Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2002 Cavalier VL Coupe/Sedan R7A/Venture Value R7A. †In the Ontario Chevrolet • Oldsmobile Dealer Marketing Association area only. (Including Outaouais). †A down payment of 10% is required.



'Bingo' is Harcourt's favourite five letter word

Bingo. A very simple five-letter word which in the Harcourt Community Centre has been shouted out very loudly many times over on Wednesday nights.

Did you know that many people play more than one card at a time and, if six cards are played in one game, then every possibility from 1-90 is covered and therefore, a number is crossed off at each call?

Did you know that in 90-number bingo up to 60 numbers would be called before a game is completed? And did you know that the onus is on the player to stop the game and that you can NOT shout too loud as it's your money?

Chance of cash prizes is just one reward which bring bingo game enthusiasts back. It is also a night to socialize with friends. Every week the Harcourt Bingo Committee under the leadership of Debbie Shatra comes in to set-up for the evening of fun. Over the years many people have gained both directly and indirectly from their Bingo Nights. It is always nice to take home cash winnings at the end of the evening but the Harcourt Community Centre building is a winner as well. Over the years the Bingo Committee has raised funds for

such things as an air exchanger, windows in the hall, picnic tables, P.A. system, air conditioner, new tables and chairs for the hall and total renovations for the interior of the hall.

Still, there are other economic spinoffs. Think of all the make-work projects that have come about for carpenters and other trades persons.

Further to this, the Bancroft Hospital, Haliburton Hospital, Loop Christmas Santa Party and Wilberforce & Area Volunteer Police

Association are just a few recipients of their benevolence.

Where else can you have so much fun and help with such worthwhile endeavours? So don't forget on Saturday, October 26, 2002 to get your bingo daubers ready for a Big Bingo. Two \$1,000.00 prizes to be won plus many other smaller prize amounts. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.

I was very fortunate to attend the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Honours and Awards Ceremony. I say fortunate because it is always exciting to

be part of a celebration of the many and varied achievements of so many students. The Awards were in recognition of the students efforts and achievements and over \$30,000 was awarded in prize monies.

Just as it takes more than eleven players to win a football match, their achievements could not have been possible without the love and support of their families and the hard work and fine education provided by the teachers of H. H.S.S. Congratulations to all this

year's recipients:

Also, many thanks go out to Wanda Mole and Louise Cooper for all their hard work in making this possible; to the Scholarship Fund Executives; and to the numerous community sponsors.

Many of you have no doubt seen the movie "The Horse Whisperer" which is about a man of great patience, faced with a child, a woman and a horse in great need of it. It evokes the healing serenity of wide-open spaces. I hope Tammy Donaldson and Terry Lindsay, who offered their innovative horse riding

camp program here on the southern border of the vast and beautiful Algonquin Park, will be able to find some wide-open spaces to heal their recent setback. Harcourt will be saying farewell to South Algonquin Trails as their lease at their present premises ends at the end of this month. Only a ghost building will mark where children's laughter filled the air as horse and child rambled Algonquin Park trails, or groups of young children canoed the meandering river to the High Falls or enjoyed an afternoon swimming. We are very sorry to see Tammy and Terry and South Algonquin Trails leave the Harcourt community but we do extend sincere best wishes for future endeavours.

May your prospective horizons be golden and by some miracle may you remain here in the Harcourt area.

Don't forget. Signs of Halloween are everywhere as All Saints; Day fast approaches. All ghosts and goblins ages 7-16 years are invited to come out for the Pre-Teen Hallowe'en Dance on October 25, 2002. Dance starts at 8 p.m. 11 p.m. and admission is only \$3.00 per person. Come in costume. Lots of prizes to be won.



This year's Haliburton Legion Executive, branch 129: (front, l-r) Wilf Guenette, Jim Tice, Richard Watson, Lou Trepanier, Tia Billings, Billy Pickard. (back, l-r) Dennis Baker, Laurie Tulk, Ethel Galvin, Ed Pickard, Tony Thatcher, and Barry Purpurn. Missing are Bill Juby and Brian Hambly.



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For information and eligibility requirements please contact:

Wigwamen Non-Profit Residential Corp.
270 George Street North, Box "E"
Peterborough, ON K9J 3H1
Phone: (705) 876-6282
Toll Free: 1-877-803-0222
Fax: (705) 876-1120

On behalf of the Haliburton County Studio Tour, we wish to extend our many thanks this year to everybody that helped make our 15th annual event a success. This would include those who helped us with all our advertising venues that include our preview galleries- Ethel Curry Gallery & Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Sir Sandford Fleming College, local businesses, resorts, B&B's, and inns that kindly displayed our brochures, Del Sharpe who erected our banner, the Highlands Communicator, the Toronto Star, the Country Connection, the VR News in Barrie, our local newspapers, The Echo & The Times, and various Cottage Associations just to name a few. A big thanks to our ever-so-loyal patrons that help make it worth the hard effort we all put out. Our strong ties to the community show recognition and appreciation that the Studio Tour is an important event in our County. Thank you all so much!

Thank you!

Sincerely,
Cindy Vellinga, Chairperson



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FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR THE AQUA-CULTURE POND SYSTEM FOR SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive, Rm. 423
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than **3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, October 29, 2002**. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, October 29, 2002 in room T.B.A., Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 7B1

All interested parties are asked to attend a **MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSION** for Tuesday, October 22, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 101A, Frost Campus, 200 Albert Street, Lindsay, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the Information Session.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5554 or Mike Signorotti (705) 759-5530 Ext. 3308, (705) 878-9308.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Municipality of Highlands East NOTICE (Applicant — VARGA)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF MONMOUTH LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of November 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 1, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated October 3, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Tenders for the construction of one kiosk at the West Guilford landfill site will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon on **Friday, November 1, 2002**.

Specifications available at the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer

KAWARTHA LAKES-HALIBURTON HOUSING CORPORATION

JOB TITLE: PT KLHHC 3/2002 – Handicapped Lift Installation Mountain Street, Haliburton

Sealed tenders for the above will be received **until 12:00 p.m., Friday, November 8th, 2002** by the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation, 322 Kent St. W., P.O. Box 2600 Lindsay, ON K9V 4S7, (705)-324-6401.

Tender documents can be seen and obtained through the office of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation, c/o Maintenance Manager or Works Control Officer at 322 Kent St. W., P.O. Box 2600 Lindsay, ON, for a non refundable charge of \$25.00.

A mandatory site meeting will be held on **Wednesday, October 30th, 2002 at 11:00 am at Mountain Street, Haliburton**. Failure to attend this site meeting will result in disqualification of bid.

A bid deposit of **\$6,000. (six thousand dollars)** is required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL PROGRESS REPORT CARD

Progress report cards will be distributed to all students on Thursday, October 17, 2002

PARENTS' NIGHT on Thursday, October 22, 2002 Parents' Night will be held in the Athletic Complex at H.H.S.S. from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

We encourage you to come to see your son/daughter's teachers on Parents' Night - no appointment necessary.

Mr. David Hill - Director
Mr. Rick Johnson - Chairman

Mr. Gary Brohman - Principal
Better Together

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR INTERESTED COMPANIES/ CONSULTANTS FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE FOR A NEW CAMPUS HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Please send your relevant information as to: Experience, Hourly Rate, and Staff to:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

The contract will be awarded on a time and expenses basis.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.

Sealed Proposals to be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 423 Sir Sandford Fleming College 599 Brealey Drive Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 Until 4:00p.m., Wednesday, October 23, 2002

The successful company/consultant will be expected to attend all construction meetings, approximately 4 hours every other week, visit the site and do an evaluation report on opposite weeks plus be available when called by the project chair to decipher problems and make recommendations that may occur on site. The company/consultant will report to the project chair.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions.

Learning & Working Toward Diversity

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East. Geographic Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth.

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 8, 2002 at Municipal Office in Lloyd Watson Centre, County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at Municipal Office in Lloyd Watson Centre, County Road 648, Wilberforce, Ontario.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount \$ (set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
Concession 2, part lot 15, Geographic Township of Monmouth County of Haliburton. Roll #4601601000017000000	\$2,557.06
Concession 12, part lot 25, Geographic Township of Monmouth County of Haliburton. Roll #4601601000688000000	\$5,901.73
Concession 10, part lot 35, Geographic Township of Glamorgan County of Haliburton. Roll #4601902000656000000	\$2,787.81
Concession 4, part lots 1 & 2, RP19R5096, parts 9 to 11, Geographic Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601901000399450000	\$4,325.82
Concession 4, part lot 2, RP19R37, part 24, Geographic Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601901000434000000	\$3,333.62
Concession 12, part lot 12, Geographic Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601401000417000000	\$2,707.42
Concession 12, part lot 12, Geographic Township of Bicroft, County of Haliburton. Roll #4601401000416000000	\$4,264.14

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Note: G.S.T. will be payable by the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:
Beryl Rutter, Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
County Road 648, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0
Phone (705) 448-2981 Fax: (705) 448-1027.

Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the Municipal Tax Sales Act and Regulation thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the Institution responsible for the procedures under that Act.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

**PART-TIME POSITION of
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (as required)**

The Municipality requires an individual for the position of part-time Administrative Assistant to work a minimum of one (1) day per week.

The successful applicant must be a highly motivated individual who can work to deadlines with minimal supervision, have excellent oral and written communication skills. The ability to read and interpret information in a map format would be an asset.

Preference will be given to applicants with previous Municipal experience, particularly in planning related matters.

Applicants are invited to reply to the undersigned by noon, Monday, November 4th, 2002.

A complete job description is available at the Municipal Office.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
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Notices Notices

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599 Brealey Drive, Rm 524
Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1
Fax: (705) 749-5522



**WINTER
MAINTENANCE
Request for Quotations**

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for snow removal at the Haliburton and Minden sites.

Specifications may be picked up at either site, or can be faxed to you by calling 457-4508.

Quotations due by October 25, 2002

**MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
2001 FINANCIAL STATEMENT**



Collins Barrow

Chartered Accountants

Collins Barrow
Humpage Taylor LLP
418 Sheridan Street,
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 3J9

T. 705 742-3418
F. 705 742-9775

AUDITORS' REPORT

**TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS
AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST**

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East for the year ended December 31, 2001 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on February 25, 2002.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Collins Barrow

Peterborough, Ontario
February 25, 2002

Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION -
At December 31, 2001**

	2001 \$	2000 \$
ASSETS		
FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Cash and temporary investments	340,568	343,587
Taxes and grants in lieu receivable	1,051,623	1,043,764
Trade and other receivables	213,369	195,538
Other	14,602	25,536
TOTAL ASSETS	1,620,162	1,608,425
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL POSITION		
LIABILITIES		
Bank advances	-	101,909
Accounts payable	337,472	223,102
Long term debt	173,768	101,929
Landfill closure and post-closure liability	2,034,866	-
	2,546,106	426,940
MUNICIPAL POSITION		
Fund Balances		
Current fund	2,329	11,319
Capital fund	(88,398)	73,299
Reserves	1,368,759	1,198,796
	1,282,690	1,283,414
Amount To Be Recovered		
Long term debt	(173,768)	(101,929)
Landfill closure and post-closure liability	(2,034,866)	-
	(2,208,634)	(101,929)
	(925,944)	1,181,485
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL POSITION	1,620,162	1,608,425

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
For The Year Ended December 31, 2001**

	Budget 2001 \$	Actual 2001 \$	Actual 2000 \$
REVENUES			
Property taxation	2,177,382	2,195,527	1,956,027
Taxation from other governments	23,606	23,606	12,902
User charges	145,499	252,718	274,873
Government of Canada	-	824	1,020
Province of Ontario	676,594	696,148	807,891
Other municipalities	18,000	72,971	77,610
Penalties and interest on taxes	130,000	151,135	148,354
Investment income	10,000	24,039	54,475
Lot levies earned	-	-	33,501
Donations	-	-	15,000
TOTAL REVENUES	3,181,081	3,416,968	3,381,653
EXPENDITURES			
CURRENT			
General government	445,898	432,190	901,158
Protection to persons and property	838,368	733,102	757,385
Transportation services	788,698	716,184	858,805
Environmental services	539,367	2,482,058	308,653
Health services	19,477	21,991	19,588
Recreation and cultural services	270,279	238,606	228,572
Planning and development	2,500	4,069	6,799
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES	2,904,587	4,628,200	3,080,960
CAPITAL			
General government	300,690	305,759	128,669
Protection to persons and property	41,073	91,428	93,977
Transportation services	72,000	197,953	367,095
Environmental services	231,800	279,505	20,386
Health services	-	-	31,426
Recreation and cultural services	2,339	21,552	49,275
Planning and development	-	-	858
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	647,902	896,197	691,686
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,552,489	5,524,397	3,772,646
NET REVENUES/(EXPENDITURES)	(371,408)	(2,107,429)	(390,993)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN AMOUNTS TO BE RECOVERED			
Debt principal repayments	(26,592)	(49,307)	(26,592)
Landfill closure and post-closure liability	-	2,034,866	-
Proceeds from long term debt	-	121,146	-
	(26,592)	2,106,705	(26,592)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN FUND BALANCES	(398,000)	(724)	(417,585)

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 2001**

1. The 2001 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Municipality of Highlands East.

2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

	School Boards \$	County \$
Property taxes	1,573,746	810,570
Taxation from other governments	11,547	9,167
Amount requisitioned and remitted	1,585,293	819,737

3. The above data has been extracted from the audited 2001 Financial Statements of the Municipality. Copies of the 2001 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Municipality's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Municipality in greater detail.

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- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Thursdays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at J.D. Hodgson School, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **Weight!! TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** will help you lose those excess pounds. TOPS is a non-profit, affordable weight loss organization promoting "Sensible eating and peer support." For local chapter information please call Lynn (705) 696-3582. What do you have to lose!!
- **Now to May 31, 2003:** Are you an early riser who likes to have a morning constitutional - but hates walking outside in the snow and cold? The Heart and Stroke Foundation welcomes you to join them on morning walks through the halls at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:30 to 8:15 and at the Haliburton Highland Secondary school in Haliburton from 7:15 to 8:15. It's free. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079 or Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. Be wise - exercise!
- **Oct. 22: Climax Climbing Club.** Tuesday evenings starting Oct. 22, 6:30 - 8:00 for children under 12 with a parent, 6:30 - 9:30 for 13 years and up. Everyone welcome. A program of Family Services, Health for Life, and Medeba Adventure Centre. More info 457-5345.
- **Oct. 22 and every Tuesday: Aquasize classes** are being offered through Home Support, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Oct. 23: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.** Join us for a talk and slide show entitled "Glimpses of Nature and Mayan Temples in Belize and Guatemala" by Donald Smith on Wed., Oct. 23 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Oct. 23: H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) General Meeting,** Oct. 23rd at 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper at the home of Ron and Toos Reid. Everyone welcome. For more information call 489-2431.
- **Oct. 24 & 31: Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon** at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **Oct. 25: Join Home Support for Cribbage** in the Drop-in Centre Friday, Oct. 25 and every Friday. Cribbage starts at 1:00 p.m.
- **Oct. 25: Join Wheel to Meals in Harcourt** at Bolger's Fine Dining located in the MartinWood Resort on Friday, Oct. 25 at 12:00 noon. Reservations are required, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Oct. 25: Edge Ministries will be holding a Youth Leadership Training Day** on Sat., Oct. 25 starting at 1 p.m. at Kinmount Baptist Church. Students ages 12-18 will be trained in teaching Sunday School, Puppetry, and Childrens Story Telling. The trainers will be Teresa Ward of Camp Monarch Day Camp and John Lowrey of Teens Involved Ministries. A youth concert with recording artists Esoteric is planned for the evening starting at 7:00 p.m. For cost and more information please call (705) 488-3188.
- **Oct. 26: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and Trails and Tours Network** present Introductory Mineral Identification Workshop - Sat., Oct. 26, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. SSFC Sisco Centre, Haliburton. An in-depth, hands-on workshop to develop mineral identification skills with geologist John Etches. Admission by donation. For more information call (705) 766-9396.
- **Oct. 26: Hallowe'en Dance - Sat., Oct. 26** at the Minden Community Centre (sunglasses and a hat is not considered full costume) Age of Majority. Fun starts at 8:00 p.m. - Disc Jockey Jamie Bacon. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Fair Board. Contact Karen Rainey for more info at 489-2705.
- **Oct. 26: Echo Hills Bake Sale on trinket and treasure table,** Oct. 26, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tea, coffee and juice will be served. Proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary. For information call 457-2657.
- **Oct. 28: Wheels to meals at the Cookhouse at Kennis Lake.** Enjoy a great meal at a low cost. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.
- **Oct. 28: Join Home Support for an afternoon of Contract Bridge** and Fellowship beginning at 1:00 p.m., and every Monday in our Drop in Centre. For more information please call 457-2941.
- **Oct. 28 (evening): Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. Oct. 28, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office (Adult Child Group), Family Medical Building. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **Oct. 30: Wheels to meals at Kei's** in Haliburton. Enjoy a great meal at a low cost. Available to everyone aged 55+. Call Ida at 457-2941 to make your reservation.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Mary Mumford takes her turn at using an ABC fire extinguisher, good for all types of fires, during a demonstration held recently in Wilberforce by her nephew John Mumford and the man pictured beside her Ray Strickland.

A lesson in fire safety

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Rain-caps tied tight under their chins, several ladies took their turn battling propane fires with five and 10-pound ABC fire extinguishers during a recent drizzly Saturday morning in Wilberforce.

They were not interested in a late-in-life career as a volunteer firefighter but wanted to learn how to possibly save their homes or lives should a fire break out. An important lesson John Mumford, a professional firefighter, was keen on teaching.

Earlier this year Mumford began a new side business, Northern Fire Equipment, part of which involves selling, refilling and maintaining fire extinguishers. He thought it might be of interest to the community to learn about the variety of extinguishers and how to use them.

He asked his friend Ray Strickland, a former fellow firefighter who suspiciously also sounded like a stand-up comic, to assist him with the demonstration. Mumford also brought up from Newmarket a device that creates a contained fire by putting propane up through a trough of water and then igniting it.

Strickland explained there are three main classes of fires. An A fire refers to one of ordinary combustibles such as wood, cloth and paper. A B class fire is caused by flammable liquids and a C class fire is electrical based.

A water extinguisher can only be used for an A class fire. Strickland says compressed water extinguishers have a good range, a minute or more of spraying time and he joked are great for nailing unwanted trick or treaters. The hazard is they can make a flammable liquid fire worse and the canisters can often act as conductors frying the person holding them in an electrical fire.

There are also the CO2 or carbon dioxide extinguishers that are now seldom used. They are good for fighting flammable liquids but not other types of fires. The canisters are filled based on weight so therefore do not have a gauge telling the owner when or how much it needs to be filled. The most common use for these extinguishers is to create a dry

ice or smoke special effect.

The third kind of an extinguisher is an ABC dry chemical extinguisher that can fight all classes of fire and is the preferred extinguisher of the two men. When using an extinguisher, their advice is to not go any closer than where you can feel heat from the flames and to always spray at the base.

"Always remember that using a fire extinguisher is like using a first aid band-aid. Be safe first and if it gets out of control, get out. In 23 years of fighting fires, I've probably only used an extinguisher three times," says Strickland.

It's important to remember that small extinguishers may only discharge for as few as eight to 10 seconds, not likely long enough to put out a fire.

Mumford's advice is that as soon as you use an ABC extinguisher, even if only for a few seconds, you should take it to be refilled and serviced because the powder can clog the valves and cause the device to later malfunction.

Also be sure it is of a weight you can actually carry and handle.



Ray Strickland, a retired firefighter, demonstrates how a CO2 fire extinguisher works. They are mainly use to give a dry smoke effect commercially but can actually make a type A fire involving paper or fibre combustibles worse.



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

4 WINTER TIRES AND RIMS - used 1-1/2 winters, Nov. to April, Hercules Polar Trac, 205/70/15, \$400. Call Darrell, day 286-2890, night 286-3426.

AIR-TIGHT STOVE FOR SALE - No glass in door, \$250. Phone 286-1966.

BITS & BLADES

Quality, Industrial
Abrasive, Carbide, Diamond Saws
Burs, Special Drills, Router Bits
Wood, Metal belts, made to size
Call/Fax: (416) 724-6529

CA

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & COVERS - Also available seats, carpet, marine vinyls and a selection of indoor and outdoor materials and sewing supplies. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021.

CA

FLOORING SPECIALS - Kiln Dried Pine \$1.25 sq. ft., Ash \$2.75 sq. ft. Call (705) 448-3394.

CA

HANDCRAFTED LOG HOUSE - (Shell) 2100 sq. ft., Scandinavian style with cathedral ceiling. Call (705) 374-4875.

HARDWOOD FLOOR

"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
Rustic oak Plank
3/4 X 2 1/4 wide
\$5.95 sq. ft.
supplied & installed
3/4x3 1/4 wide avail. \$6.45
Limited Time Offer
P.S.T. & G.S.T. INCLUDED
No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
Please Call
Andris (705) 457-1439

CA

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Manufacturer of -
Quality Pine
Trims, Moldings,
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Lumber & Timbers,
Hemlock 6x6,
Pine Flooring,
V.J. Pine, Paneling
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The Echo
Classifieds

010 FOR SALE

IN STOCK
Grade 8 Bolts,
Stainless Steel Bolts,
Metric Bolts

- Wood Pellets
- Hardwood Flooring
- Dock Barrels
- Calcium Chloride

Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510

e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 2 - 24" propane cook stoves, 1 propane stand up heater and 1 propane space heater, excellent condition. Call 754-1889.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Toddler swing \$20. and dishwasher. Call 457-3184.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Utility Trailer 5'x8', very good condition, 18" sides; 2 good used tires, 205/75/14, \$10. each; 1 Weedeater grass trimmer \$15., electric. Phone 286-6541.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Woodstove, suitable for hunt camp, heats 1,200 sq. ft., \$199. Call 754-3304 or (905) 579-7369.

CA

PLOW - 8' plow and harness. Fits Chev '86 older, \$450. Call 754-1221.

CA

PREMIUM WOOD PELLETS - 40 lb. Bag \$4.29 - Haliburton Home Hardware.

CA

SATELLITE - TV Polonia, German TV, Thai TV and Hi-Speed Internet. Call 457-3493.

CA

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

050 VEHICLES

020 WANTED

HOUSE SITTER - to look after one quiet dog, for three weeks. room and board and salary, must be responsible, with references preferably a senior. Near Pinestone area. Phone 457-9754.

CA

LEAVES WANTED! Drop off 5 km out 118W. Watch for signs. Or phone 457-9239 for free pickup of bags in Haliburton.

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net

CA

050 VEHICLES

1984 FORD F150 - Easy to certify, \$1,800.; **1986 GMC S15** \$550. Call 457-1662 after 6 p.m.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA - Completely new exhaust and brakes, clean, automatic, certifiable, ideal student car. Asking \$1,800. For more info call Jim at 754-2548 evenings.

CA

1988 BUICK CENTURY LTD. - Good condition. Very reliable - needs tires to safety, \$1,600. firm. Phone 457-6988.

CA

1990 CHEV CAVALIER - 4 door, 146,000 km. As is. Runs good, regularly maintained, new tires, \$2,000. o.b.o. Call 457-2976.

1990 CHRYSLER DAYTONA - 120,000 km. on body which is in great shape. Asking \$700. as is. Phone 454-8595.

1990 HONDA CIVIC CX - 240,000 km., engine and power train, great shape, needs some body work. Asking \$925. as is. Phone 454-8595.

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR VAN - Highway mileage. Well maintained. Air, extra set tires and wheels, roof racks. Minor rust. \$1,150. as is. \$1,750 with safety (needs brake work). Call 754-9755.

1999 CHRYSLER INTREPID - Silver, V6, p.w., abs, auto., air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, \$10,400. Phone (705) 766-1777.

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto

1999 CHEV MALIBU

V6, loaded, CD, 73,000km,
immaculate
Serviced & certified
\$12,300

1999 CHEV CAVALIER

4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, 5 speed,
only 50,000km.
Serviced & Certified
FLAWLESS \$8,695 \$7,995

1995 SUNFIRE

4 dr, PS, PB, 111,000kms
Serviced & Certified
\$5,995

1993 BUICK LESABRE

V6, loaded, 160,000kms
Serviced & Certified
\$4,495

1996 GRAND AM

6cyl, loaded, w P/W, P/L, air,
cruise, tilt, serviced & certified
\$8,395 \$7,995

MOST VEHICLES INCLUDE A

6 MONTH 6,000KM LUBRICO POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

VEHICLE CLEANUP

Wash, vacuum, interior armorall & windows, vans \$10 extra \$28.95

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON

457-1717

Across from the
Beer Store

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1975 CHEV. - Class C TravelMate Motorhome, 21 ft., new tires, upgraded overdrive trans, 65,000 miles. Great hunting and weekend camper. Call 457-2552.

1981 FORD ECONOLINE VAN - fully camperized, fridge, stove, sink, bed, cupboards, 2 batteries, drives well, \$1,000. Call (705) 447-3103.

1997 YAMAHA OVATION - 1,200 km, mint condition, \$2,900. Call 754-3304 or (905) 579-7369.

ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE - 2000 Honda 350 4 Trac E.S. w/winch, like new. \$5,000. Call 489-2898. Ask for Jeff.

SNOWMOBILE - 1990 Indy Trail, 488cc, excellent shape, \$2,200 or b.o. **3-Wheeler** - 1984 Honda 200, 3 wheeler, clean and in good shape, \$750. or b.o. Call 754-1221.

070 BOATS

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD

Lochlin Enterprises
Marine Sales,
Parts & Storage
Call Scott at 286-6893

CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 3 years old. Call 457-1892.

CA

FIREWOOD - delivered, \$60. Face Cord; Picked up, \$50. Face Cord. Call 457-6513 or 457-0605.

120 PETS

DONNA'S DOG GROOMING - Medium and small dogs. Loving care in my home. Reasonable prices. By appointment only. Call 457-3607.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121,
Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

IS YOUR DOG'S HAIR A FRIGHT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

KITTENS & DOG FOR ADOPTION - 1 yr. old Black Lab, Male; 3-6 month old kittens, 2 orange males; 1 black, long-haired female. Spayed/neutered with shots. Donations please. Phone 286-6162.

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Mother and 3 kittens at Fruit Market in Haliburton. Deflead, dewormed, litter trained, weaned, ready to go. Tortoise-shell, all female. Desperately need home. Approx. 2 months old. Please call 489-4265.

140 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE

6 Teasdale Street, Minden
Offers will be taken at the
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 27, 2002
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Description: Approx. 1/3 of an acre, some furnishings included.
Inquire at (705) 359-1129
Bill Francis.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - Approx. 400' on main floor, or 1,800 on upper level. Call days at 457-2414 or evenings at 754-2071, ask for Lawrence.

CA

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - 1,200 sq. ft. Excellent parking, Upper east corner of Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

CA

160 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM - Well maintained apartment. Hwy. 118, Maple Lake, 2 private entrances, deck, suit single person, utilities included. References, \$475. per month. Call 754-9732.

2 BEDROOM - well maintained apartment. Hwy. 118, Maple Lake. 2 private entrances, deck, utilities included. References \$550. per month. Call 754-9732.

HIGHWAY 118 - WEST GUILFORD - Parklike setting, 2 room apt. furnished, \$325. plus 15% utilities. Single person - no pets. 1st and last. Dec. 1 or before (416) 686-7184 or 754-3954 afternoons.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - between Minden & Haliburton, at #121 by 2 Great Lakes. \$550./mo. Utilities included. References required, first and last. No pets please. Call Carmen at (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

Elegant new world class spa opening at Delta Pinestone Resort.

We are looking to fill the following positions.
Esthetician, RMT & Reflexology.

Please forward resume to
Pamela VanMeer,
Angel's Spa
Delta Pinestone Resort,
Box 809, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0



CUSTOMER SERVICE & MARKETING ASSISTANTS

We need two enthusiastic team players to join our growing publishing firm. The ideal candidates will have an excellent telephone manner, fast, accurate keyboarding skills, ability to multi-task, and proficiency in Word, Excel, Internet. Sales/marketing/customer service experience an asset. We offer competitive salary, and 100% paid benefits package. Please forward resume to Joanne Bishop, Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax: 705-457-4067 or email: jbishop@patientnews.com.

ECHO Classifieds They work! 457-1037



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE PARTY
Rockcliff Tavern
Saturday, October 26
Prizes - D.J.

CA

MASSAGE THERAPY PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION

Commencing September 2003, Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a Massage Therapy Program at the Haliburton Campus. If you would like more information about the program, please join us at the Sisco Centre on

Sat., October 26 - 10:00 a.m.
For more information please call the Haliburton Campus at (705) 457-1680.

CA

MINDEN AND DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

invites all past and present members to celebrate our 25th Anniversary on Tuesday, November 5th. A pot luck supper will start at 5 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre followed by speakers and meeting. Speaker: Anne and Pat of Campbell's Garden Centre will demonstrate a Christmas arrangement and will speak on the past, present and future of the society.

RSVP info call 286-5136, 286-5127 or 286-3157

CA

RAILS END GALLERY

Win one of five Adirondack chairs or five canoe paddles painted by local artists -

Tickets only \$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00.

Draw November 16th at the Rails End Annual Christmas Gala. For tickets please call Susan Turner at 457-2330.

Be the proud owner of a beautiful piece of art work and help support your local public gallery!!!

CA

SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Of The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
Monday, October 28 - 3 p.m.
Meeting room, HHHS Minden Facility, Minden, Ontario
Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To receive the report of the Nominating Committee & Election of Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting.

For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at 457-1580 / 286-1580.

CA

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm
JACKPOT \$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

\$1000 JACKPOT WED OCT 30th

290 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists and Trails and Tours Network presents
INTRODUCTORY MINERAL IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP

Saturday, October 26
9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
SSFC Sisco Centre, Haliburton
An in-depth, hands-on workshop to develop mineral identification skills with geologist John Etches. Admission by donation. For more information call (705) 766-9396.

CA

Walk the Ganaraska Trail with the HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Sunday, Nov. 3rd
Meet 9:30 a.m. in Minden at the Municipal Parking lot (Milne St.)
Contact Ray 754-9479 bring lunch and proper clothing/footwear

CA

WESTERN NIGHT

Dinner • Dance • Show
Saturday, October 26, 2002
9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Haliburton Legion Branch 129
Music by Jeff Barry Band
Chuckwagon Meal:
BBQ'd Ribs,
Baked Beans
and more.
Western Decor
Door Prizes • Spot Dances
\$35.00 Couple
\$20.00 Single
Join us and wear something Western and have a great time. All profits will help build the Juno Beach Canadian War Memorial

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DROP POUNDS LIKE FALLING LEAVES - Doctor formulated and guaranteed, naturally formulated. Call (1-877) 874-8456 or (1-204) 834-2448.

EXQUISITE NAILS & ESTHETICS - Has moved to the North West corner of Sunnyside and Pine. Open Tuesday to Saturday, by appointment only. Call 457-8822.

FLU SHOT CLINICS

For patients only of HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE will be held at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion
Tuesday, October 22nd
Tuesday, November 19th
Tuesday, November 26th
from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTRE, WILBERFORCE
Tuesday, November 12th
12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CA

HHSS MUSIC STUDENTS

are taking orders now for FRESH FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT to arrive late in November or early December
Oranges:
20 lb. box \$20.
40 lb. box \$33.00
Red Grapefruit:
20 lb. box \$18.00
40 lb. box \$30.00
Did we miss you?
Call today!
Evenings only please
457-2950 ex. 523 or email tolarajole@sympatico.ca

CA

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA R.C. CHURCH - Quilt Raffle was won by Rose Marie Abdee of Whitby. Ticket #0296. Many thanks to all who supported the raffle.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties,
Weddings,
Banquets,
Anniversaries,
Showers,
Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 26
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Hwy. #648 between Wilberforce and Harcourt.
Take road between Outram and Buxton Rds. (E.J. Porcelain Dolls on the corner).
Straight to Farquhar Lake.
Autos: 1964 Ford convertible, 1960 Plymouth station Wagon. Storage racks and shelving units, box trailer, electrical and plumbing supplies, sailing dinghy, dishes, clothes, collectibles, misc. other.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION
Sat., Oct. 26 - 10 a.m.
Property of Clifford Staples, Lindsay and Enid Cowan - Bobcaygeon (giving up housekeeping)
Excellent chesterfields, 2 good dining suites, 2 bed chesterfields, corner china cabinet, Malcolm triple dresser, chandelier, new 11x19 and 9x9 rugs, white iron bed with excellent mattress, new oak dining set, new wall units and entertainment units, good appliances, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, freezer, stacking washer and dryer, cradle, sewing machine, Gestetner 5210 copier, desks, filing cabinets, computer, black chrome set, 48 pc. Retroneu dinnerware set. Jade Garland wicker chair, some antique collectables, glass, china, tools. Also 1994 Ford Explorer, Ford 3000 Tractor and blade. For info call 324-2783.

CA

440 THANK YOU

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. OCTOBER 15/02 RAFFLE WINNERS: Will & Power of Attorney for 2 donated by Ray Selbie - Wendy Baux; Loon and Bullrush Design wooden framed mirror donated by Lia's Glass Dreams - Kathy Mitsud; Sprinto Waterproof watch donated by Haliburton Home Hardware - Sherin Brown; dinner for 2 Heatherwood Delta-Pinestone Resort - donated by Delta Pinestone Resort - Deb Cox; \$50. Sears Gift Certificate donated by Minden Sears - Nadean Bull; child's Life Jacket donated by Roberts Marina - Lisa Parish. A special thank you to our generous sponsors, our dedicated ticket sellers and to everyone who purchased a ticket. Your support is greatly appreciated.

CA

On behalf of the families of 2-year-old SAMANTHA THOMAS, we want to thank each one from the bottom of our hearts who came out to the benefit in Wilberforce on Oct. 3rd. Your attendance, financial support and prayer support has been overwhelming and words cannot express our appreciation. Samantha continues with chemo treatments and we all are waiting for her recovery. Bob and Lori Thomas, Bob and Jean McAulley, Mark and Leanne Kennedy.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU - to all our wonderful friends, neighbours and family who helped us in our move to Minden, Dave Allen, Eric and E.J. Christianson who stayed an extra day and night in Canada. Also Dale, Josh and Sam Rider, Barbara Perog, Bill Hare, Marsh Miller, our family Dave, Martha, Glenn, Christine and Jim, Val Vickery for the nice dinners, to Mickey and Marsh Miller who brought us a wonderful dinner the day the furniture arrived. Our thanks to John Rider who took George to hospital, Jim Walters for two trips to Peterborough, Loma and Doug Burch for standing by and a trip to Lindsay. We thank you so much and God bless you all, I couldn't have done it without you. Margaret and George Bull.

THE GOODERHAM COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP Thanks everyone who helped to organize the successful 2nd Annual Fine Arts & Crafts show & Sale. Special thanks to Sandi Winder for supervising the Children's program, the Volunteers who provided overnight security, the U.C.W. and the Over 50's Club for providing lunch and, of course the Vendors from Haliburton to Paudash and points in between. Winners of the Children's Art Contest, sponsored by the Over 50's Club, are: Emma Schefee, Holly Quibell, Lauren Graham, Nelson Billings and Robin Heath. Alanna, Cathy, Elva, Margaret, Marilyn and Nora.

CA

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all our friends and family for their kind expressions of sympathy cards, floral tributes and donations. Dr. Heyes cared for Jack for many years with Sensitivity, especially when his health was failing and we thank him for all his kindness. To nurses Laurel, Gwen and Carol they were all so helpful. Rev. Greaves gave us the spiritual comfort to go on with life and trust in our Heavenly Father. Thanks to Monks Funeral Home especially Barry for all his kindness and help. Jack died as he lived in a quiet dignified way. We will miss him. God Bless. Edith, Bob, Diana and Ian.

450 IN MEMORIAM

MINAKER, IRENE & ED - In memory of our loving Mom and Dad who passed away Oct. 26/99 and Oct. 15/73.
We think of you both in silence
We often speak your names
But all we have are memories
And your pictures in a frame.
To your resting place we visit
And place flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave you there.
Sadly missed and always loved by
Gwen - Elaine and their families.

450 IN MEMORIAM

WHITNEY, MARY L. - In loving memory of my mother who passed away October 19, 1995.
Even though you're far away I think about you every day.
You were more than just a mother. You were my best friend.
Sadly missed, Brenda Lee.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST ANNIE MARGARET (nee Reynolds) WALKER
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, October 19, 2002 In her 87th year.

Beloved wife of the late Fred Walker, dear mother of Ross and his wife Dorothy of Minden, Doreen and her husband Grenville Harrison of Peterborough and predeceased by her daughter Shirley. Dear grandmother of Myles Harrison and his wife Valerie, Gail Harrison all of Peterborough, Heather and her husband Steve Russell of Omamee, Peter Walker and Paul Walker both of Minden, great aunt of Myla Harrison and Daniel Walker. Predeceased by her brothers Dave, Lorne, Arnold, Leslie, Morgan and by her sister Audrey. Fondly remembered by her sister-in-laws Marie Reynolds and Stella Walker. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service was in the chapel on Monday, October 21, 2002 at 1 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at the Minden Bible Church (Downstairs). Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building fund or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST SHIRLEY WALKER
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Tuesday, October 15, 2002 In her 53rd year.

Beloved daughter of Annie and the late Fred Walker, dear sister of Ross and his wife Dorothy of Minden, Doreen and her husband Grenville Harrison of Peterborough. Dear aunt of Myles Harrison and his wife Valerie, Gail Harrison all of Peterborough, Heather and her husband Steve Russell of Omamee, Peter Walker and Paul Walker both of Minden, great aunt of Myla Harrison and Daniel Walker. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, October 18, 2002 at 1 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Reception followed at the Minden Bible Church (Downstairs). Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building fund or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

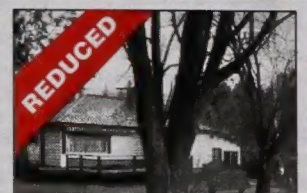
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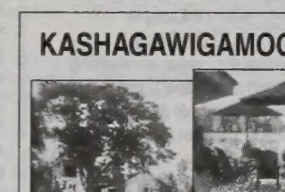
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Well loved cottage on the Burnt River. Quiet area close to 3 Brother's Falls. Excellent spot for fishing, swimming & boating. \$65,700 Call Erwin Roithmeier**GREAT FAMILY COTTAGE**
Level lot, year round, sand beach, 3 bdrms, bunkie, good fishing, good swimming, great value! It even comes furnished! Call today. \$89,900. Call Vince Duchene**200 FT DEEP WATER FRONTAGE**
Small private lake, minutes north of West Guilford. Well maintained 2 bdrm. Easily winterized. Fully insulated sand shoreline. \$99,900. Call Rosalind Bagg**PIVOT LAKE**
3 bdrm waterfront cottage on small quiet lake. Ideal for swimming, paddle boating & canoeing. 3 pc bath, septic, single car garage, 200 amp service. EBB & wood stove. \$99,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen.**HALIBURTON DRAG RIVER**
1000 sq ft home. Very neat & clean. 3 bdrms. Family room overlooking river. FAO heating. 12x30 garage & shop. Landscaped. \$105,000. Call Ted Vasey**CEDAR SIDED BUNGALOW****\$114,900.**

Immaculate. Lrg attached double garage 5 well wooded acres. Backs onto Blairhampton Golf course. Has 1 lg bdrm, can easily be converted to 2 bdrms. New carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards. A very private location. Just move in and enjoy. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**CUSTOM BUILT HOME**
Well constructed home on acreage, full basement partially finished, oak eat-in kitchen & separate dining room, double car garage built in 2001. Guest cabin & additional bunkie. Great location for home business. \$119,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier**SIR SAM'S RD EAGLE LAKE**
3 bdrm + sq timber home overlooking Eagle lake. Rustic charm. 2 mins. to ski hills or public beach. Affordable home or retreat in preferred area. \$129,000. Call Rosalind Bagg**GULL RIVER**
Located at the mouth of Gull River at Gull Lake. Neat & clean 3 bedroom 4 season cottage, finished in pine. A pleasure to show. \$129,900. Call Rick Lowes**BLACK RIVER**
Nature lover's and canoeist's paradise! Surrounded by granite ridge, majestic oak trees. Immaculate. Viceroy only 12 years old. full w/o bsmt, large deck, 3 baths, open concept with fireplace. A must see! \$149,500. Call Bill Kulas**HALIBURTON HWY #118**
Viceroy style home. Well maintained 3 bedroom home. w/o living rm & dining rm to deck. full finished bsmt with 4th bedroom. 4pc & 3pc baths. Sunset view over Head Lake. \$159,900 Call Ted Vasey**BIRCH BARK LAKE**
Private 3 bdrm cottage on excellent spring fed fishing lake, deep rocky shoreline. south exp. Guest cabin, barn & garage. Abutting 26 acres also for sale. \$176,000. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen**MAPLE LAKE**
Rippled sand beach, western exposure, 3 lake chain. Fully winterized 4 season cottage. Large deck, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, open concept. Full walkout basement. Value priced. Was \$229,500, now \$215,000. Call Bill Kulas**BURDOCK LAKE**
3 bdrm home features huge rec rm, w/o basement, sauna, master bdrm/ensuite jacuzzi. 161 ft of lakefront on 1.28 acres. 30'x32' garage. \$249,900. Call Ken Barry**WELL MAINTAINED COTTAGE**
Fresh landscaping, recent roof & electrical system. Large pine sunroom, western view. Suitable for 3 season use. \$269,000. Call Cathy Lancia**REDUCED \$279,000**
Year round lakefront home, 4,000 square feet, full basement, access to Miskwabish Lake, truly spectacular. Call Linda Beachli or Peter Brady**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**
Immaculately maintained 3 bdrm cottage, 2 baths, pine throughout, large deck, picturesque point lot, safe sandy beach, SW exposure, popular 5 lake chain. full winterized. \$299,500 Call Bill Kulas**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**
Architecturally designed, totally private 3 br, 3 bath, waterfront home w/ safe sand beach, w/o to decks, spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, pine floors, mst. ensuite. Totally equipped guest cottage w 2 br, 1 bath, sml kitchen, gazebo, wet slip, boathouse, bunkie. \$439,000. Call Julie Gray**KENNIS LAKE GEM!**
1800sq ft of living space w/4 bdrms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling in LR w/ FP, breathtaking view, sand beach & loads more! turn key! \$369,000. Call Vince Duchene**REDSTONE LAKE**

South facing Algonquin lot. Immaculate 4 bdrm cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. Lots of decks & docks. \$639,000

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COMMERCIAL**FAMILY RESORT**
Live and work on this fabulous 8 acre waterfront property and carefree cabin business. A true lifestyle opportunity. \$695,000. Call Peter Brady or Linda Beachli**HOME & INCOME**

Excellent business opportunity in a prime location. Five self-storage buildings with 2 apartments on site. Fantastic business for semi-retired person with space for potential growth. \$799,000

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Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500

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KELSON ROAD - INGOLDSBY

Beautiful building lot 172' wide 1.3 acres quiet cul de sac well treed

\$24,500

Call Fred Chapple

VACANT LOTS**WREN LAKE**

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at

\$89,900

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BOBCAYGEON RD. 10.3 ACRES

Level, well treed lot. Year round access. Hydro, telephone at lot line, good building sites.

\$14,900

Call Fred Chapple

BUILDING LOT**\$7,900**

County Road 17, near Ingoldsby Wooded 1 acre

Call Norman Harrison Associate Broker

REDSTONE LAKE

600' W/F, 19 acres, very private, west exposure, hydro

\$199,000

Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker

**REDSTONE LAKE**
Prime building lot on prestigious Redstone Lake. Sand & rock frontage. Great wide open view. Year round road. Gentle elevation. \$169,700. Call Cathy Lancia